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FOL 6-NO. 20.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1887.

EAST SIDE DEMETERIES.

I Tut to Ione Fir and Saint Mary's Hallowed Grounds.

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Internal reterence was made in a former instance reterence was made in a former instance retered to the early cometeries in marind partiand to the burial grounds on marind partial the three partial partial grounds on the standard of the Williamette and long known stream the force or less obscurity involves a crist history of that cometery, but from a crist mistory of that cometery, but from the first internent which took place of the first internet which took place of the first internet will advanced in the present list. Soon at least the present internal was and their tabler, which was to be read at resist in what is new known as Lone and the first internet of the librage which was to be readed to the things which was to be readed to death of country beyond the river was an institute of country beyond the river was an institute of the librage which was to be readed in the burial limits, trees and white stood. So the body of the pioner was might brough the woods for what was then caused a long distance and buried amidst the positions of iman and remote from the last and bustling activity of city life, the entire was a former of the name of the part of the dead.

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tersical interments took place after 1850, CME PRICES DEFY AU.

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Interests followed quite rapidly in Mount (arginal for the next three or four years.

listensis followed quite rapidly in Mount invited for the next three or four years. Mentre the cemetery donated by James Terviers and Finice Carothers, having been teal rectable for burial purposes, was virtually that the finite of the set apart by the land set in the centary contained thirty was although, as before stated, only a set, small portion of the area we recently had of into blocks and lots. 1975, 1897, the Tortland Lone Fir Cometery stated, was organized, and in December 1984 the present grounds were purchased at a tunder made. Capital stock was fixed 1888. The original stockholders were: Lovi 1888. The original stockholder were: Lovi 1888. The original stockholder were: Lovi 1889. The original stockholder were were the tendent of the original stockholder were were the tendent of the original stockholder were the original stockholder were stocked in the purchase. Some time after, a beaut sought we mare blocks from the section, and now own four.

Bary limber never aloud at any time on the paid. There were a few large fir trees scat-ried mough the area, and a succession of still position. If the scattering is not seen and a succession of still position in the scattering scattering is seen to be a scattering Bary timber never shood at any time on the

see that was suggested by Mr. Barrell, and was briefly by lessociation at once. No system-che dan was made by the association to clear the suggested by the secondary of the control of the control of the control of the secondary are selling Inderpose lists wenr, Gloves, etc., at with the make you see our barries by open your eyes in 1922 of the resist them. KOHN'S with ranger that you can't get by the reason of the witness of the state of KOHN'S esched Balbriggan Shirts and Dar-vected Balbriggan Shirts and Dar-vected Balbriggan Shirts and Dar-KOHNS ed Marino Shirts and Bry ach, that you pay 82 for all KOHNE Lands' Wood shirts and the state of the stat KOHN'S ON. BOX. BOX.

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interments were all made in the northwest corner (near where the main entrance is) of the grounds; and also along the extreme western boundary for a shert distance. These graves were all included in the two blocks exempted from the first purchase. A good many of these old graves are nameless and consequently unknown. The identification of those whose clay eleeps in these narrow beds has never been established, and who they were will no doubt remain an inexplicable mystery to the end of time. One grave which is located in the extreme northwest corner of the cemetery never was identified from the sarigest history of the place, and all subsequent efforts to trace out and discover the stranger-occupant have proved unsuccessful. But costly, and in some instances quite elatorately caved, stones mark the final resting places of those who were among those early buried in Lone Fir. Despite the efforts made to keep the graves trimmed and the tombelones clean, the marble is weather-stained, worn by the elements and moss-covered.

Hundreds of graves are nameless, with nothing to denote the fact that human remains slomber below the sod but a very faintly outlined mound, or not infrequently a sunten spot. Weeds flourieb rankly and brambles grow thickly over-acores of these unclaimed and neplected places of sepulture. Years of exposure have rotted the thin pine boards which once marked the limits of each "clayer bed," and the wood, like the departed mortal, has returned to dust. At the time the general improvement was made to the cemetery to 1877 a great number of new wooden boards were placed at the head and feet of the stranger-dead, but the names could not be accertained in almost every case, besides many graves were omitted. Who these dead people were will never, in all probability, he discovered, for the record of interments does not indicate where these bodies were buried. Of late years, however, very commendable efforts are made by the association to improve the grounds, and several persons are than kept all-most contentive removed. late years, however, very commendable efforts are made by the association to improve the grounds, and several persons are now kept almost constantly employed in trimming up the sod, clearing away weeds, planting flowers and keeping graves bright and fresh. Tals work is constantly in progress, and , in the course of a few years these spaces occupied will be beautifully improved and ornamented. By the payment of a small sum annually to the sextion, who lives at the cemetery, persons can have the last rasting places of loved ones carefully looked after constantly, and this is being done by hundreds who have relatives and friends burled there. Much remains, however, to be done and there are many graves which should be kept in better condition, either by the association or relatives and friends.

That portion of the cemetery set apart for the burial of Chinamen is the scullivestern part, and in that corner a great many celestials "sleep the sleep which knows no waking." Near that part of the grounds the patients who died at the asylum were for many years buried. Bows upon rows of graves are to be found in close proximity, close to the south slde, a short distance east of where the dead celestials are buried. Most of these graves are marked with the names of the departed, but there is a sense of stranger-like and friendless exclusion about these mounds and it strikes one as being an act of charily to place them so close strenger. Even in death the suggestion of consolation. Near the cellitary fir tree, which, silent and sentinel-like, "keeps watch and ward?" over the dead, is located the firemen's plat. It is enclosed by an iron railing, and while the grounds are small, is kept in splendld condition. The Masonic grounds are at the eastern end of the ridge, near the north slde of the grounds.

Since the purchase of the grounds the asso-

Since the purchase of the grounds the asso-ciation has kept a record of those interred, but prior to that date none was kept, so the total number of bodies which now lie within the limits can not be determined with a remote de-gree of accuracy. Roughly estimated there must be several thousand. The lots are 10x20 feet, and the ordinary blocks contain sixty lots. A few of the fractional blocks on the south side include ninety lots, while a few contain only forty lote. At present the association is offic-ered as follows: R. P. Cardwell, president; Lavi Anderson, secretary and treasurer; heart of directors, B. P. Cardwell, Levi Anderson and A. H. Morgan. Since the purchase of the grounds the asso-

parted mortality, and reading the endiess array of epitaphs which meet the eye at every glance, of spitsphs which meet the sye at every glance, many old, familiar names are seen. At every turn are the "ooffly ewelling mounds," beneath which repose those whose names are intimately interwoven with the early history of Fordand, with the pioneer period of Oregon, with the progress of civilization, with public spirit, with good citizenship, with benevolence and morality. After life's short fever, they sless transolly and their "works do follow them." Even in their cherished dust, is a mute and potent eloquence, emphasized by the sculptured forms of endoring marble, which tell of "modest worth and unassuming virtus," and perpetuate the memories of the "loved and lost." Below are a few of the many prominent names whose dust are held in the tender and loving embrace of mother earth: James D. Holman, Col. T. J. Diyer, the founder of The Oregonian, Engene A. Cronin, a prominent attorney; Dr. Jas. C. Hawthorne, for so many years superintendent of the Oregon insane assum: Chas. A. Dijer, the founder of THE OBEGORIAN; Engene A. Cronin, a prominent attorney: Dr. Jas. C. Hawthorne, for so many years superintendent of the Oregon insane asylum; Chas. A. Burchardt, Judge Samuel A. Moreland, Dr. Ralph Wilcox, long clerk of the United States cours, whose sudden and tragic death so paimed and shocked the community; Harry C. Coulsen, at one time community; Harry C. Coulsen, at one time county clerk of Multoomah, whose death was also sudden and shocking in the extreme); Capt. John H. Couch, the old pioneer shipmaster, and one of the stalwart founders of Portland; Thos. J. Holmes, who died suddenly on the night following his election as mayor of this city; Dr. W. Weatherlord, the ploneer physician; J. G. Flowerdew, the commission merchant; Capt. Richard Hoyt, Sr., Samuel Sherlock, who, it will be remembered, died from the effects of a heavy fall from his horse; W. H. Frush, Justin Milkard, Crawford Dobbins, D. P. Fuller, J. W. Bloomfield, Dr. J. M. Boland, J. H. Lowadale, Finice Caruthers, R. M. Strowbridge, Henry Law, Dr. C. P. Elwert, Edward J. Northrup, Heward Northrup, John Phillippi, Wm. Cree, Charles Barrett, Daniel Harvey, Gov. Geo. L. Curry, Wm. Hourgen, Capt. Chas. S. Mills, Denbel W. Going, Wm. E. Molthrop, Hillipry Cason, Auslin Chittenden, George H. Carter, Dr. T. J. Sloan, John McLaughlin and so many others that the list might be continued aimost indefinitely. Among the finest and most expensive obelisks which are to be found in the cametery are finese of Dr. Hawthorne, Capt. Couch and T. J. Holmes. A suspert tombisone in the form of a huge marble cross, about which gracefully twines a flowering vine (all chisted from solid rock), mark the resting place of Alice G. Oberis. Both design and workmandle place of alice G. Oberis. Both design and workmandle place of college from solid rock), mark the resting place of sleen gracefully twines a flowering vine (all chisted from solid rock), mark the resting place of sleen gracefully twines a flowering vine (all chisted from solid rock), mark the

general admiration. Besides those menutinea there are many beautiful slabs and obelisks, and to one looking casually over the grounds there exems to be a perfect forest of snow-white, gleaming marble, of endless form, and design. Mother earth holds all mortality with true maternal fondness in her generous, loving breast. Here alike all ages and all conditions sweetly sleep. In this common bed of death there is no existocracy. Rich, poor, generous, selfish, saint, sinner, pure, degraded and fallen, all repose in the same soil, covered by the same soil, siesed by the same dwy, smitten by the same universal smilight, and wept upon by the same overbending heavens. On all, the same pure white snow falls lightly, and over the graves of the sleeping dead the slorms best with enpul pittless force. These reflections are forced upon one as the lowly and neglected graves of the executed murderers—Brown, Johnson, Anderson and Murray—are pointed ont, or as one looks at the elegant and chastely cut machle that designates the spot where lies the fearfully mutitated remains of the French woman, Emma Meriotin, concerning whose shocking nurders on much has been written.

Comedy, one would readily imagine, ought to Comedy, one would readily imagine, ought to have no legitimate place in a spot dedicated to the departed. But even in Lone Fir cemetery may be found an epitaph which, despits the les-son of morality and uncertainty of human life sought to be inculcated, contains grains of grim humor. On the night of January 13, 1862, Mite Mitchell, who in his day enjoyed a great reputation as a jig dancer, was found tring on

what indicrous couplet is carved

what indicrous couplet is carved:

Here lies one who has taken steps
That won the appliance of man
But grim death came and took a stop
Which he could not withstand.

Old, weather-stained and moss-clad the slab
stands, and the intering is dim and almost ondecipherable; but all visitors who have occasion
to pass the grave where poor Mitchell's body
lies modifiering into dust, never full to pause,
clowly read the odd postical tribute and then
pass on with a grim smile.

pass on with a grim smile.

Across the base line road, north of the eastern pertion of Lone Fir, is located the grounds of St. Mary's (Catholic) cametery. Concerning the very early history of this place of burial the records are very meager and somewhat difficult to obtain. Land was originally purchases, by Archbielou Bianchet from Timothy Sullivastin 1858. This purchase included but four acros, and since then un more ground has been bought, so the area of the cemetery remains unchanged. Soon after the ground was surveyed and laid out into lots and blocks. This small tract was quite heavily timbered when the purchase was first made. There were only a few large trees, but the outire tract was located in the heart of a dense thicket of young fir saplings. Records show that the first interment made in the new grounds was on the 12th of October, 1853—that of Louisa Frederica Koblite, wife of F. Koblite, aged about 29 years. Since that date St. Mary's cametery has been used by the Catholic church as the general place of burial of all persons of that faith dying either in this city or East Portland. Improving the tract by clearing away the timber and brush has progressed slowly, and but little well directed and active effort has been made only within the past seven or cight years. An exhaustless supply of water was obtained some years ago by digging a deep well on the east side of the grounds. Leveling up and grading down the natural-inequalities of the place, and in improving the general appearance of the plat has progressed until the almost entire area has been brought under the subduning hand of art. Want of room is one of the necessities of the near future, for so rapidly have interments followed each other that the place already begins to have a crowded aspect. The grounds are well situated and admirably adapted to the purpose intended. Entrance to the demetery is on the south side, from the base line road. Probably one-third of the four acree on the coulties to the templace of the area slopes gently to the nort Acress the base line road, north of the eastern

Visiting this cemelery a few days ago, the writer found the sexton busily employed in making inroads on the native obstructions, many writer found the sexton busily employed in making inroads on the native obstructions, many of which I ave not yet disappeared, for all that these grounds have been used so many years. Several small fir trees had been felled and chopped up, and some brush sinshed away. Besides this, the sexton was trimming and tastily improving a number of graves. A number of very nearly kept lots were observed, but in charply defined contrast were noted many old graves almost totally abandoned to the decay and dust of time, and the rank profusion of weeds, wild grass and the ubiquitous blackberry vines, which trail overywhere. Over these spots broaded a forform atmosphere of neglect. Looking at these tangled masses of vegetation and weether-beaten wooden railing, one could not help recalling those quantilines of old fly Yan Winkle: "Are we so soon forgotten when we are gone?" Much as has thus far been accomplished by individual effort to embellish and heautify with modest and cultivated taste the resting places of "dear ones gone before." a good deal yet remains to be done bettore the cemetery is improved as it should be. However, like Lone Fir, the work is gradual but steady, and much, it may be confidently predicted, will seen be achieved in adding to the beauty of this "sitent city" where Death whelds an undisputed sceptre.

Within the soil included in the limits of St. Mary's censetary repose the cherished dust and bones of many old and honered pioneers. Conspicuous among those most promisently associated with the growth and earlier history of Portland may be mentioned the following: Daniel J. Malarkey, Robert Sinnott, Patrick Raielgh, P. O. C. Newell, Barney Trainor, Joseph J. Reilly, Daniel Walton, Leon Vial, Daniel Say, Wm. J. Condoo, David Gully, Capt. D. Burus, Patrick Quino, Bernis Spellen, Michael Malone, Bryan Brady, Phillips Lowene, Poter S. Williams, Michael Horam, Pierre Mandief, Terrence McLaughlin, John Wallace, Capt. Dan McGill (blown up and instantly killed by the explosion on the old efeature Senstor), James Gallagher, Joseph Petty, Patrick Norton, Terrence Quion, Anthony McCue, Louis P. Tournel, Win. T. Burke, Thomas Burks, T. J. Striebig, John VNeill, Peter McQuade, James Doughterty, Terrence Monoghau, Joseph B. Cramen, Hugh Kelly, Arthur Fahle, Mathew Rogers, Daniel Sculivan and Patrick Hogan. Within the soil included in the limits of St.

Midway of the grounds and just outside of the enclosure of the cemetery on the north side, surreunded by a plain, substantial fron railing, lies all that remains mortal of that aged and honored prelate, Rev. Father P. Mackin. To gratify some peculier fance expressed by the priest shortly before bis death, he was burled outside of the regular limit, at the place indicated, the spot having been consecuted according to the requirements of the Catholic faith. Within the cemeterp proper, so far as known, only one priest has been burled—Rev. Father P. McCormick. Brother Aldrick, of the Catholic Christian Brotherhood, who died over a year ago, peacefully slumbers in a neatly conditioned and modestly kept grave. Scattered about the grounds are a number of handcome and fitting monuments. Among the most conspicuously noticed are those which mark the graves of D. J. Malarkey, Leon Vial and Mrs. B. O'Hera. Many of the family lots in the grounds are kept in beantiful condition, which denote the survival of loving hearts and tender hands.

YANKEE NOTIONS IN THE SOUTH. Why the World Knows the North Alone as "America."

"America."
Greenville (S. C. News.
The two sections began life together and formed a government. The South had the advantage of soil, climate and wealth. At the end of eighty-four years the two grappled and fought. The Yankee section came to the fight

of eighly-four years the two grappled and fought. The Yankee section came to the fight richer and stronger than our Southern section and beat us into the earth while we did our best. To day those Yankees are rich in everything, and we are pour in everything but manhood and womenhood, and have less than we began with 100 years back. These same Yankees furnish the bulk of the capital we use, the food we eat, the ciothes we wear, the books we read and study, the high-grade teaching in the normal schools of the Southern states.

Almost every convenience of life and invention of art or science we know comes from these same people, who have in ten pears done more with Florida than the Florida natives have done in fifty. Almost any one of their large commonities could buy the whole South for a park, if they liked it for that purpose. In a fight they could crush us like egg shells. In politics they are our musicier, and we have to hold our breath in every big campaign to avoid offending them. Their percentage of ignorance is one-tenth of cuts. When trouble comes on us we depend on them for most of the help, and get it.

The world knows them as America, and us as outlying and unconsidered provinces. They are producing the representative poets, painters and anthors of the country, while we trail along behind with our eyes fixed on them, hardly daring to hope that we may become as strong and rich and enlightened as they are by years of hard work.

The majority understand that while we were making statesmen and warriors and ruling politics the Yankees were making territories, building manniactories and developing a countless army of trained minds and hands, strengthening and enlightening their masses and making them an exhaultess reservoir of intellectual and physical power, and that, if we are to share the Yankee wealth, strangth and place in the world, we must use some (not all) Yankee ideas and

AN EARLY LEGISLATURE, rendent of colonial laws, not only did not see fit

Some Notes of an Oregon Legislature of 1845.

Collected from the First Volume of Beaccoli's Bistory of Gregon"-Wheat as a Legal Tender.

On the 20th of A gust, 1815, the house of repthe resentatives adjourned until the first Tuesday in December, which, according to organic law, was the appointed time for the assembling of the legislature. The recent large immigration could not but affect legislation to some extant. Gov. Abennethy, in his message to the house of representatives in December recommended the consideration of military alluirs, the sale of spirituous liquors, weights and measures, epirituous liquors, weights and measures, the seat of government and a new road into the Willamette sattements. With regard to the latter, no less than three petitions were presented to the legislature for authority to construct roads agroes the Cascado mountains, and a committee was appointed to take testimony lu relation to the practicability of the routes suggested; and also to prepare a memorial to congress praying for an appropriation to construct a food over the Blue and Cascade mountains. The memorial when read in committee of the whole was rejected. Among the applicants for road charters was Thomas blekar, who received authority to open and construct a toll-road from the settlement of Santiam river, now the town of Albany, across the Cascade and Blue mountains to Fort Boise, to be completed before the let of August, 1846, or in time for the next immigration. The road was not built, nor the pass discovered, although it is now known that such a pass exists. The great breadth and confused updergrowth on the western declivities, opposed aimost insurmountable obstacles to explaration. Even the Indian trails that once existed when the native were notherous have fallon into disuse, and were completely overgrown and loct. It is therefore not surprising that McKay, famous for wood-cirif, met with failure on the first expedition in search of a wagon road.

Stephen H. L. Meek also, still of the opinion that a pass would be found at the sources of the Willamette by which a road could be opened dithe seat of government and a new road

innous for wood-craft, met with failure on his first expedition in search of a wagon road.

Stephen H. L. Meek hiso, still of the opinion that a pars would be found at the sources of the Willemette by which a road could be opened direct from the bead of the valley to Fort Boise, petitioned for a charter; but the Profit Boise, petitioned for a charter; but the prejudice created by his leadership a few weeks previous defeated his erdeavor to lest himself right in the estimation of the public.

A third applicant for a road charter was S. K. Barkow, who was perconally interested in the completion of the road to Fort Depocit, where his wagons and baggage still remained with those of his company. He was permitted to address the house in behalf of the Mount Hood route, and received authority to construct a tollitod, which was so far core plated in July that the wagons were brought through, and a few weeks afterward large numbers passed over it.

After further improvement the road was still so steep that in descending some of the hills on the western declivities the oven could only be prevented from daching hemselves against some war-side tree by chaining to the rear of the wagon a heavy tree-top to held back its weight.

The memorial to congress concerning the important matter of a good and safe road into Oregon was not the only one rejected by the legislature in December. Gray made a motion to appoint a committee to draff a memorial to the people of the United Stetes, giving a brief account of its soil, climate prefunctions and section of the archives. Mr. Applegate religned after having accomplished his purpose in the legislature.

Gray mentions that at the August session Applegate adopted the suggestion of Governor Abemethy, that an act should be passed to prevent litigation on account of debt, but that the bill failed, and apologizes for the ignorance of the legislature and governor in the buelness of isaw-making; but Applegate writes that he still leifeves laws for the collection of debts, where no fraud as alleg

nemers news for the collection of debts, where no fraud is alleged, are injurious, and at a future day will be abolished it all civilized communities; but that here were special reasons why they should not be enforced by provisional government, which might never be acknowledged—a side of the subject which had escaped recognition.

WHEAT AS A LEGAL TENDER.

At the December session Gray introduced a bill on currency, which, of ay several amendments, was passed. It was suitable to the time and country, be alteges, and was made necessary by the disposition of the Hudson's Bay Company to force payment in an oppessive manner. But the first the collection cency, after declaring that in addition to gold and allow treasury drafts, approved orders on solvent merchants, and good merchantable wheat at the market price, delivered at ecome customary depot for wheat, should be lawful tender for the payment of taxes, judgments rendered in course, and for all deble contracted in the territory, where no special contract had been made to the contrary—provided that no property should be sold on execution for less than two-thirds of its value after deducting all encumbrances; and that the values of the property should be fixed by two discrest householders, who should be sworn by the chiest making the levy, and they should make a written elaberment of the value, which the officer making the levy, and they should make a written elaberment of the value, which the officer should append to his return. Should the praperty remain uncoid on the return day of the writ, the officer having so endorsed it, the writ and endorsement should constitute a lien on the property; the defeudant baying he right to remain possession of the unsold property by executing a bond with sursties, in double its value, to deliver the property at the time and place appointed by said officer.

An act supplementary to the currency law was passed, requiring all those who paid taxes in wheat to deliver it at slatted places in their districts; at Fort George in Cansop county; at Cowlitz Farm or Fort Vancouver in Vancouver county; at the company's Conyany in Clackamas county; at the warehouse at Linnton; at the store of F. W. Pettygora, in Portland, Tualadit county; at the warehouse of the Milling Company or the Hudson's Boy Company in Chempong county; at the warehouse of the Milling Company or the Hudson's Boy Company in Chempong county; at the warehouse of the Milling Company or the collector in Yamblit county. These places were to be considered depois for receipting the public revenes, and the persons in charge should give a receipt stating the amount which should be placed to the credit of the treasurer of the

territory,

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

The recommendation of Gov. Abstractly that proposals should be received for locating the seat of government created little interest and small compelling. The oals propositions recalled were from Robert More, whose claims of Robin's Nest, opposite Oregan City, was by legislative enactment named Linn City; and Hugh Burns, who occupied an adjoining claim. Neither of these proposals meeting with entire opprobation, and a petition, algued by sixty persons of Champieg county, being received, praying that action on the seat of government question might be deferred, it was practically position might be deferred, it was practically positioned by the passage of an act ordering that the future sections of the house of representatives be held at Oregon City until otherwise directed by law. By the same act the governor was authorized to give notice by publication in the newspapers, or otherwise, it at he would receive scaled proposals from all who desired to make domations to the government for the purpose of adding in the credition of public buildings and locating the capital, which proposals should be submitted to the next legislature.

PROHDETORY LIQUOR LAW. ceived were from Robert Morre, whose claim of

PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW. Two other topics of general interest to the people which received attention were the liquor law and the districting of the territory. Bur-nett's liquor law of 1844 was found to be insufficient to prevent the use of intoxicating drinks resent to present the use of invariant unitarising the advent of the British sloop of war Medeste, whose officers and crew, being inde-

i pendent of colonial laws, not only did not see fit to forego this induigence, but in their efforts at social intercourse among the colonists, introduced it with a freedom offensive to the temperance sentiment so each offensive to the temperance sentiment so each offensive to the temperance sentiment so reduced upon the officers of the fur company who supplied them with layors, and furnishing their adversaries a justifiable cause of complaint, where they were already only too eager to discover evidences of moral turpitude.

The attentions in the liquor law in December mode it an offensa to give away ardent spirits as well as to sell or barter, the fine being \$50 for each violation of the law. It made it the duty of every person officer or private citizen, who knew of the detillation of any kind of spirituals in the liquor to the pendent of the pendent of the pendent of the pendent of the detillation of any kind of spirituals in the liquor, who should issue a warrant, causing the premises of the detiller to be searched and all liques, er implements for manufacturing them, discovered should be selzed and delivered to that officer, who should arrest the element of the property and a fine of \$100, one-half of which was to go to the informant and witnesses and the other half to the officers engaged in arresting and trying the criminal. No more than half a plut of fiquent was permuted to be sold by practicing physicians for madical purposes. Such was the rigor resorted to in the effort to promote temperance and prevent British subjects from defying colonial law.

came interested in the conviction of the person charged, and advising only the alteration of Bunnell's law of 1841, to make it agree with the organic law, if it was in any way adverse to it. But the legislature passed their act over the governor's veto and prohibition, which, up to 1846, was the law and the rule in colonial Oregon, has never been restored.

NEW COUNTIES. Two new counties were created and organ-ized; one called Lewis county, on the north side of the Columbia, comprising all of Oregon territery north of that river, and west of the Cowlitz river up to the latitude of 54 degrees 40 minutes; another called Polk county, south of Yambill, comprising all the territory between
the Willamette river and the Pacific
covan, and extending from the southern
boundary of Yamhili county, which line
extended due west of George Gray's
house, to the northern boundary of California.
Neither of these new counties was allowed a
sheriff of its own; but the sheriff of Vancouver
was compelled to do day for Lewis, and the
cheriff of Yamhili to serve Polk. Judges were
not appointed, but it was left for the people to
choose them at the annual election
of 1846. The boundaries of the five
counties previously created were definitely
fixed as follows: Clustop embraced the
middle of the main channel of the Columbia
river at Oak Point mountain, thence south to
the line dividing Tuaintin to Yamhili, thence
west to the Pacige ocean, thence north to the
mouth of the Columbia, and east along the middie of the main channel to the place of beginring.

The southern line of Tualatin and northern
line of Yamhili commenced one mide north of
Butteville—The Butte, as it was then called,
and extended due west to the Pacific ocean.
Tualating county embraced all the territory lying
north of this line, south of the Columbia, east of
Clatsop, and west of the Willamette river; and
Yamhili all that bounded by Tualatin on the
north, the Willamette river on the east, Polk
county on the south, and the ocean on the west.
Clacksmas county was divided from Champoeg
by a line running due east from a point in the
Willamette river one mile below Butterille,
being an extension of the north line of Yamhili.
Both of these counties stretched east to the
Rocky mountains, and Champoeg covered all
the territory south to the California boundary,
in arder that everywhere in (regon the benefits
of the provisional litz river up to the latitude of 54 degress 40 min-

THE REVENUE. As to the means of carrying on the government, a revenue was to be raised by levying an advatorem tax of one-fourth of one per cent for territorial purposes; the county laxes to be regulated by the county courts, not to exceed

accounted that is one-torigin of one per cent. for territorial purposes; the county laxes to be regulated by the county courts, not to exceed the territorial tax; the levy to be made upon lots and improvements, mills, carriages, clocks and watches, horses and mules, cattle, sheep, and hogs; upon every qualified voter under the age of 60 years, a poil tax of 50 cents; upon every interchant's license where the capital employed was under \$10,000, \$20; over \$10,000, \$31; over \$15,000, \$41; over \$20,000, \$30; upon each nuctioneer's license, \$10; upon each pentiar's license, plot unore than \$5 hor more than \$5; or apon each pentiar's license, plot upon each suctioneer's license, \$10; upon each pentiar's license, plot upon each server license, and the county treasuries, as the costs of the court, a lax of one dollar, upon each petition of a public nature, to be paid by the petitioners; for hearing and determining each motion of counted, one dollar; for each final judgment, three dollars; for each inal judgment, three dollars; for each inal judgment, three dollars; for allowed masters in chanceer, where like sorvices were not taxed, the people were, notwithstanding their former protects, assessed on every other species of property and on their business capital, which taxes the farmers paid principally in wheat. The legislature of 1844, being compelled to conform to the use gest of library greater degree, as the wante of the community increased.

Although the laws were still imperfect even for present uses, they covered, by enactment and adoption, menty the whole ground embraced by the legislation of the territorics established by the anthority of the United States. On the 19th of December the house adjourned. Its last act was to pass a resolution "that one of the principal objects contemplated in the formalism of the green and briphiess among ourselves, and the triently relations which have and ever ought to exist between the United States and Great princip relations which have and sever ought to exist between the Unit

Hawthorne and Pierce,
Pittsburg Dispatch.

Following is a little stury told by Rev. Dr.
Chebey in a recent lecture on the life of the late
Nathaniel Hawthorne. On a tour in search of
reminiscence he found a number of gentlemen
airing themselves at the foot of Bunker hill
monument, one of whom he accosted:

"I'ld you ever knew Nathaniel Hawthorne?"
he saked.

"Enow Nat Hawthorne? Why, of course I
know hilt; he and my brother were great
cronies."

"Then you probably, something about

"Then for man, probably, something about this early we ke?"
"Works? "As Exwiborne's works? Say, was be any relation a pour No? Well, then let me tell you remember about Nat Hawthorne. He was the carting-feet, lariest chap that ever drawed bren. "Mry, I've seen that fellow day after day seth. "Mry, I've seen that fellow day after day seth. "Mry, I've seen that fellow day noting and bline of and sunkin! like a sleepy toad. He never each do anything until Frank Pierce was chake greatent, and he was a friend of Nat's ance to bim a job in the custom-house. After that I believe be had some place in England or score other foreign country."

"But don't yet know that he wrote some very beautiful books?"

"Oh, see; I remember bout his hobby for writin, and, mind re, there about all he would endone if it liadn't been for Know Place."

THOUSANDS OF MILITIA

To Meet in Washington at the National Dril!.

All Figue Indicate Buccess-Preparations to Accommodate the Vast Growd of Visitors-Sketches of the Leaders in the Affair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-"I advise you to engage your seals now if you intend to wit-ness the national drill and encampment in this city next month. There'll be more people here than you ever saw at a presidential its auguration—the city will not hold them all, and Baltimore is already preparing to take care of the overflow. I think there will be ball a million stran-

to fire away if I wished to interstow him. Every-lody knows who Mr. De Leon is—strange, ico't it, that, living in the South most of his life, he never got the title of "General" or "Colone?" or "Major" prefixed to his name? There is some-than a stranger when when the stranger has a stranger of the stranger when the stranger had a stran is enough to make him distinguished even it he is enough to make thin distinguished even if he had never done anything else. But he is a versatile fellow, turning his hand with equal facility to criticism or poetry, fiction or drama, journalem or the management of "Croole Carnivals" and interstate militia drills. And he has always done everything which he has undertaken well, whether it has been the editing of the unreconstructed Mobile Register, witing the "Dunne Browne" letters from New York to the Louisville Courier-Journal, the translation of French novels and the production of original ones, or the construction of plays for Lawrence Barrett and baniel Randmann to act. But he seemed to get into his element all over when he began the preparation and management of Mardi Gras fes-tivals and interstate military drills. Vicksburg, Pensacela and other provinces of the "Mothe

itrais and interstate military drills. Vicksburg, Pensacela and other provinces of the "Mother of Mystice" are indebted to him for effective or gazizations for such celebrations; Baltimore in 1851 invited him to design and carry out her first Orole carnival in the Yorktown centennial year, and last year the mayor and citizens' committee of Albany thought itself fortunate when he consented to manage the week of Creole carnival by which that stand old city helps the celebrate her two hundredth birthday.

Two years ago the most secressful of all the interstate go berings of the National triard took place at the "interstate drill and encampment" at Mobile, and for this success he is outlied to the lion's chare of the credit, being secretary and chief working member of the committee, When, therefore, a few Washington gentlemen conceived the idea of helding a unional gathering of the militia here this spring, they naturally thought of no one cise to organize and manage it, and when they secured his consent to undertake it they doubled the bond for its success which here gave when they subscribed \$50,000 for the expenses of the drill and encampment and the prizes to be distributed. He soon opened an office in the fine building on the corner of Pennsylvania asenue and Thirtsenth street, successively occupied by the National Rypublican newspaper, the cansus bureau, and new by the Pledmont Air Liue ratingad, and already he has the satisfaction of seeing his arrangement. The chairman is Samuel E. Wheatley, one of the commissioners of the Histriet of Columbia, who, as you know, governe and manage the affairs of the city and county of Washington, under the general direction of congress. A native of the district and only 44 years of age, he has been all bis life identified with possiness in Washington, in which he has been successful, while his manly and ceurteous bearing, the simplicity of this tastes and habits, and his publican

signs the affairs of the city and county of Washington, under the general direction of congress. A native of the district and only 44 years of age, he has been all bis life identified with business in Washington, in which he has been successful, while his manly and courteous bearing, the elimpitch of his tastes and habits, and his uniform kinduess and dignity have made him personally very popular. The vice-chairman and chalirman of the military committee is Gen. Albert Ordway, who has just been appointed by the president to the command of the milital of the District of Columbia; and the treasurer, Charles S. Bradley, cashier of the National Bank of the Republic, of Washington; and all of them, with their associates, have worked together with an earnestness and harmony that could not fall to produce satisfactory results.

"What is the object of helding a national drill and encumpment?" I asked Mr. De Leon.

"We hope to accomplish several things by it," was the reply. "In the first place, it will give the members of the milita who participate an experience in camp life such as they cannot get in their respective states; it will improve their drill, discipline and morals; it will strengthen the military power of the nation by making our volunteer soldiery, upon which we must always depend, more compact and efficient. Then the national character of the occasion will stimulate particitism, and impress upon the men their daty as defenders of the nation in case of need. Incidentally, it will bring to the national capital, at the most delightful season of the year, a great number of our citizens, from all parts of the rountry, and this cannot fail to have a baneficial effect upon our national life and character."

The encompment will begin on the 23r of May, and all ommands that are to take part in it are expected to be here by that time; some, expectally those from a distance, will probably artice before that day. The site of the camp will be he monument lot and the grounds south of the White house, permission to use sits w for bed seams will be furnished to the men, or if any organization brings its own tense, theoring will be furnished, and the cost of transportation both ways will be paid. There will be a camp restaurant at which meals will be fornished at 33 cents each, but any commend destring to do its own cooking will be furnished, with fuel and meas quarters. Arthe ferrished at 33 cents each, but any commend desiring to do its own cooking will be furnished, with fuel and mess quarters. Arrer generals have been made with all the principal railway companies of the country for the transportation to Washington and return of all commands entered for the drill at lower rates than were ever made before, and most of the reads will make very favorable excursion rates for the general public.

To recure payment of all prizes for excellence of drill, amounting to \$25,500 in money, besides studes of colors, figgr, trophies, medats of morit, etc., and all other expenses, \$50,000 was aubscribed by the clitzens of the District of Columbia, and congress, by joint resolution, authorized the striking by the United States mint of one grand medal of honor and functen lesser medals to be presented to the competitors anjudged moret worthy of them by the president of the United States, as commander-in-chief, or by a representative whom he may delegate. This prizes are to be as follows; For the best regiment of infantry, judged by inspection and review, a stand of colors, and, gold, silver and bronze medals to the officers. For the best battalion of infantry, of not less than four companies, \$5000; second prize, \$1500. For the best company of infantry, \$500, with four other prizes of \$2500, \$1500, \$1000 and \$500 respectively. For the best company of cavairy, \$2000; escond prize, \$1500. For the best plan-

toon of light artiflery, \$1500; second prize, \$1640. For the best machine gan platoon, salver trophy and \$750; second prize, \$500. For the best zonare drill, \$1000; second prize, \$750. For the best zonare drill, \$1000; second prize, \$750. For the best drilled individual soldiers, first prize, a gold medal and \$100; second prize, a silver medal and \$75; third prize, a bronze medal and \$75. The best rifle shooting, eight prizes, first, a gold medal and \$100; three prizes consisting of a silver medal and \$75 each; four prizes consisting of a bronze medal and \$50 each.

The encampment, beginning Man Son and Son each. toon of light artiflery, \$1500; second prize, \$1600. For the best machine gan plateon, at-

PRICE TEN CENTS.

York regiments, which will not go into camp, will probably participate in the parade on that cars.

Memorial Sunday, May 29, will be observed in camp as "Chaplain's day." Appropriate religious services will be held and sermons preached by some of the most distinguished divines in the country.

Memorial day, May 20, will be the last day in camp, and the entire body of troops will be insued to join the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic in the annual memorial services of the National cemetery at Arilington. This procession will probably be the most imposing that ever went across the Potomac to decorate the graves of the fallen soldiers of both armies who are buried there. The flower of the utilifia of the North and of the South will join in the grand ecort, and the scene, as the men who wore the blue and those who were the gray join in their tributes in the patriotism of the martyre of a quarter of a century age, will be one of the most impressive in our recent history.

A great deal has been said about the "color line" in connection with the national drill and secanjument. The board of management has taken no action on this subject, and has had no occasion to do so. All companies of militia regularly organized under the laws of their respective states were invited to join the encampment and participate in the competition, and no distinction has been made on account of color. One company of colored men from the district of Columbia and two from Virgibia made application

the white people and black live as near neighbore.

Very complete arrangements are making for the entertainment of the hundreds of theurands of people who are expected to visit Warsington during the drill and encampment. Of course the helels will be prepared to entertain a great number, but the majority will have to depend upon boarding houses and restaurants. A toreau of information has been organized, which is making a register of every place in the city where meats or lodging can be farmlahed, with the price. Strangers desiring rooms or board, who will indicate what kind of second-modulions they desire and what price they wise they are not proposed to the price.

Weshington cannot take care of all who come arrangements will be made to entertain the coerilow in Ballimore, which is only an hour distart.

With our small standing army scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Golf to the Greet Lakes, and with the militia organized under the laws of the several states, there have been no large eathering of troops in this connection. under the laws of the several states, there have been no large gathering of troops in this country since the close of the war. Our military editors have had no opportunities for practice, therefore, in the handling of an army or division, rarely even of a brigado, and the rank and file have facked that inspiration which great numbers give. The direct effect of the national drill and encampment will certainly be to raise the standard of efficiency in the milita throughout the country. It is to be hoped that it will be followed by a long series of such gatherings.

Z. I. WHITE.

The Fiction of the Present Less Strange than the Truth of the Past.

New York Mail and Express.

"Tulking about the stories of treasures sunk at sea, which are now so pupular," said a lawper who has had a large experience with claimants of foreign estates, to a Mall and Express reporter to-day, "I have on file some facts which largely support the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction. One of the most famous cases of this eart occurred as iong ago as 1729, and the saivage operations have been continued up to almost the present day. Eighty-eight years ago the abip Lutine salied from Yarmouth Rods, Eugland, on October v. for Texel, laden with twenty-two gans, a number of passengers and £146,000 of specie. She struck on the outer leans of Fly Hand passage, in a violent gale at origin, coing to pieces and carrying down with her all on board except two. The treasure had been consigned to Hamburg by certain mercantile firms, and the apot where she went down being within the territory of Holland salvage operations were at once begon, the Dutch powers enterth making a condition that two-thirds of the specie found should go to it and the remainder to the finders. After eighteen months £35,£60 were recovered, besides some eiter, after which the work was abandoned. In 1814 if was recumed, and kept up for seven years, the result being the recovery of a few paltry pieces of river. In 1824 a company was formed for the purpose of making a forther search for the missing money, the Dutch government advancing the company a sum of money on condition that it thould have half of the find. Several thousand pounds were spent in the work, but nothing was recovered. By this time the work had thousand pounds were spent in the work in the holl have half of the find. Several thousand pounds were spent in the work in holling was recovered. By this time the work in holling was recovered. By this time the work in the holling was recovered. By this time the work in holling was recovered. By this time the work in the holling was recovered. By this time the work in the holling was recovered the proposed and the contracts with the flutch government. But I have not hardiant anything more has been recovered. Possibly in years to come a violent storm may shift the bed of sand now covering the old week and afford be reporter to-day, "I have on file some facts which largely support the old mage that truth is stranger than fiction. One of the most famous

New York Tribune

The president's letter to the South Caroline The president's letter to the South Carolina committee in charge of the Calhoun monument is the most obsequious tribute which he has paid to the solid South. "I believe," he writes, "it would be well if all Calhoun did and even all he believed and taught and all his aspirations for the welfare and prosperity of our republic were better known and understood." The apostle of states rights and secession is thus formally commended as a partiot and a philosopher by the first democratic president since the war.

Among the dispatches which tell of the progress of real estate speculation in different parts of the country, one mentions that the cost of new buildings in the city of Philadelphia alone is expected to be \$15,000,000 this year.

R 2 NOR MORE SUNSIA

JOAQUIN MILLER.

The Old Battle Ground of Californians who Chose to Fight Duels-Origin of the Name Oregon-Some Absurd Stories about it.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., April 25.—It is a wild and tumbled and tumblenous region here. The mountains and the clouds make familiar companionship. The woods on these mountain tops are taugled with the clouds. They are dense and deep. You see a long, gray miss swinging from the fall, black fir trees, not unlike the moss on the oppress trees in the Southerr states. We are about midway between San Francisco and Portland, Or., and about 100 miles inland from the great Pacific ocean. But that 100 miles is an almost impenetrable tumble of broken mountains. These mountains are all set with a dense growth of fir and cedar and pine and fumartack and spices. And under these tail and tossing trees, in their tancle of clouds is a growth of vines and chapartal that disputes passage even with the innumerable wild heasts. A more sublimely savage spot is not to be found on this continent than the mountain top that serves as a wall between Oregon and California. This range of rugged, wood-clad steeps is

tailed the Sis-ki-you mountains. This is an in-dian word, and bears the mean signification of "Bobinil Horse" mountain. But it is a glorious, grand old eminence despite its pitful name. The Indians have long since passed away. They The Indians have long since passed away. They fought hard and long and died in battle mostly. Game is so pisatiful since the disappearance of the Indians that it is burdly counted any achievement to kill a wagon load of eig, deer and bear. And the more feroclous beasts of a carniverous nature, such as California tions, parthers, catamounts, and so on, are so numerous that farmers and stock growers whose pretty little homes do the foot bills all along either sits of this savage meantain range find great trouble in defending their flocks from their depredations.

which could be flaated a few nite: either way, as suited the convenience of any deelist arrested for nurder only, the Californians who acknowledged the "code" found tha first-take battle ground. And I night dwell long on these abourd encounters here—some of them bloody enough, some of them ridiculous, all of them despeciable; but with all this sublimity about us—the black forests, the clouds, the peaceful and fertile valleys far below, who cares for these petry and pitful duels of long ago? The sconer they are forgotien the better. A few little mossy mounds of stone, some crude inscriptions chiesled in the grantte front of the great mountain—these are all that remain to mark the dork and deadly hatred that surely should have found better employment and expression here when all this land was new. And successful what is the meaning and origin of this.

And what is the meaning and origin of this word and name Ore-gon? Let me tell you the whole history of it. For every recent writer has been widely wrong, and it is very importathat we know the true origin of this beautiful name.

To begin with, I will notice some of the ab-

To begin with, I will notice some of the absurd stories about the root of the name Oregon.
The guide brok which my fellow traveler carries, called "The Atlan of the World!" gives this:
"The name Oregon' is derived from the Spanish, and means wild thrme,' so galled on account of the herb found here by early explorers," Another queer guide book says: "The
word is from the Spanish, and manus 'pomple
with big care,'" But of all remarkable writers
to this them I have yet accountered, out the with big care?" But of all remarkance without on this theme I have yet encountered, and they are very many. I must say that the patrione Irishman who wrote a pamphlet to prove that the name was given in honor of a countryman of this is the name of O'Ragen is the most remark-

Irishman who wrote a pauphlist to prove that the name was given in bonor of a countryman of 51s by fac name of O'Bagen is the most remarkable.

The true meaning of the word Oregon is "Hear the waters!" And any traveler who will pass up the Columbia river, a little way above Vancouver—now a pleasant little city, but once a great trading post—will see at once the significance of the name. For here the waters literally pour down out of the clouds! They rear and flash and sweep confluently. Mount Hond hangs above you on the right as you pass up this grandest of all grand views. When the wind blows sharp and sudden around the summit of this sublime mountain and makes a rift in the clouds, for can see the mountain is literally leaning over you and hanging above you in the clouds, it looks as if it might blow over and fall down in the awful chasm of waters before you. And it is the little rivers, made from molting snow, pitching their featory waters down out of the clouds into the wast, calm beson of the Columbia, or Oregon, river, which have given this sweet and significant name to the land. You can hear these waters continually when the wind is favorable all the way down to Vancouver, the old British trading post before referred to. And there can be no doubt at all about the origin of the name as I have stated. For the English mearly always respected the old Spanish names along the Pacific, from Pantagonia to Abaska. And I know of no single instance where they changed a name when it had a fitting purpose and meaning. The first time I ever met William Culien Bryani, more than a dozen years ago, perhaps, and before these new and recklets writers had become quite so numerous, we taked over this subject thoroughly, and I fourd him even more disgusted than myself at the bad state and the subject throughly, and I fourd him even more disgusted than myself at the bad state and the subject throughly, and I fourd him even more disgusted than passed and the securate post down with the great library there, I am pretty well pers

Osr. Pruna. From this it is only a step to Oyegun. Then Oregon is in sight.

And this is the true origin and the true meaning of this becatiful word: Hear the waters?

And while on this subject I may as well add my protest to many others against giving the great Oregon fiver the meaningless name of Columbia. The true name is Oregon, no matter if one Capt. Gray, of Beston, did salt up this river less than a hundred years ago. Let the lines of Bryant live, and let his testimony remain unimpeached:

Where rolls the Oregon.

live, and let his testimony remain uniturpesched:

Where rolls the Orreon.
And hears no sound save irs own dishings.
I know I ought to beg pardon for dwelling so long on this and standing thus long on the mountain top on the edge of this great young state, but a name, particularly a name so heartiful as this, is very important. And then let us believe with Bryant that these old, navigators were poets and gave no cheap or mameaning name to the great lands which they took fresh from the hand of the oreator.

Descending from the top of the great mountain range which divides the two first states on the Pacific const, we come to a wideland woodless valley. It is not very rich; and besides, its long isolation from all scapors and mainers of

the ractic const, we come to a wideland woodlees valley. It is not very rich; and, hesites, its
long isolation from all seaports and markets of
the world has left it much in the background.
It is called Logno river. The origin of this
mean name may be easily guessed at. But
whatever the stormy nature of the man may have
been who gave this name to a very chneilerable
and very beautiful river, the present penple are
of the most harmless. Anachas been passed in
the slate logislature declaring that the name
is "Gold" rivet, sunt not "Rogne" river. But,
all the same, the people still call it Rogne river.
And this new name reminds me that the gold
helt does not end with the Galifornia lineat all,
Here, in Oregon, in this wide and weathy valley, where woolen mills and all sorts of machinery ratile and rave on the banks of the river, we
once had nothing at all but stormy and strucgling mining camps. And even to this day
stealing down from out the sleep Dine woods,
are thick with mud and gravel from the work of
miores in the mountains. At one time the largest city in Oceson was a mining even here in
this same valley of woolen mills and machinery.

And here the greatest battles on all this wastern slope were fought with the indians, for here

it was that the wild man was found in splendid form. The small, debased savages of California

it was that the wild man was found in splendid form. The small, debased savages of California found no counterpart here. In fact, all the Oregon Indians are still, and were from the first, a line race—tall and sturdy, and terrible in war. Chief Joseph, who not long ago led dens. Howard and Miles such a race when he started for the foreign Indian.

As the cars doeh down lague river valley, nearly all of which is now either a wheat field or a sheep pasture, you can see from the window to the right a very wonderful history. It is a broad plateau with basatt walls, litted many hundred feet in the air straight up from the flat valley surrounding it on all sides, and almost sellively inaccessible. This is called Battler rock, and here the Indians intreached themselves for their last desperate death straggle with the whites. When the world pauses long enough to catch its breath in this swift race for place and money, and has time to write and read of the history of the battles here, this wonderful formation on the face of nature will stand out very prominently in history; and, indeed, so will these early people of Oregon, as well as their valiant enemies, the Indians.

How little the world knows of all those terrible days when the Indians signal fires of battles here, this wonderful strend to the history of the battles here, this wonderful for hundreds of miles!

Gen. Lane, sometimes called the Marion of the history may be not be reflected from almost exercise of nature.

At lest, after a long and bloody war, the old Indian chief, with his gallant son, were taken prisoners by the Oregonians and started on a ship to San Francisco to be incarcerated in the military dangeons of Alcairuz. The old chief had been the continued to the history and seep and acceptance of the programmes and started on a ship to San Francisco to be incarcerated in the military dangeons of story and seep and were drifting on the rocks, they give on the ship to the terrified captain, and finally committed on the terrified captain, and finally comm

either knew or cared very much about this portion of our continent.

Looking out of the car windows we see a good
number of new houses on the pleasant, grassy
hills, fickles of sheep, a great many cattle and
horses. Plenty of quali ify all around us. A
perfect roar of grouse grunning in the hills is
heard, and squirrels are darting up and down
nearly every tree. But the most conspleasons
creature in all the land, and one that is ever
present, is the jack-rabbit. He has become not
only a nuisance, hat a calantity and a curse in
Oregon. In some counties here he is stain by
thousands, simply for the bounty paid for his
ears.

long as the Indians lived, or were permitted to have some part of their inheritance here, the wild beasts in the bills and the bares or rubbits wild teasts in the bills and the bares or rubblis in the valleys made no trouble. But now there are large portions of tregen that are hardy babitable for the very abundance of good game. Why, I remember, when a boy, how more than proud I was to bag a rabbit in this region. Now, as I look out of the car window, I see their big eyes, their supple and pretty brown legs, fisshing, prancing, dancing under every bush of chaparral. They fairly waltz and dance with delight to see the cars dart by. A little loo, who got in as a way passenger, told me that they do not waste ammunition on these big-eared fellows at all, but simply kneck them over with clubs. Yet bear in mind they are delicious food for the best part of the year. What a paradise for these lazy people.

the year. What a paradian for these lazy people:
Yes, I say to the bomeless stranger far away,
"Come and settle bero." You can find plenty
of land here unclaimed, I do not say that you will
find the richest of land close to the raitroad rearily waiting for you. But plenty of pure water,
a mild and most healthful climate, plenty of
wood—too much wood, in fact—game, as explained before, and grass as green as Erin all
the year through far your cowe. Bear in mind
this is in extreme Southern Oregon, And please
bear in mind also that Oregon is a very large
state, with climate, soil and temperature of almost all altitudes and latitudes. But for a lazy
nucl, or a man who cares only to hunt and fish
and read and rest, I know of no land so entirely
delightful and suitable as this spot here among
the chiftless people of Southern Oregon, who
refuse to wake up even for the scream of the
few railroud. The fact is, they have lived so
easily and lazily here ever since they drove the
Indiane out that, like the Mexicans, they have
all gone down at the heel.

JOAOUIN MILLER. Indians out that, 1120 all gone down at the beel.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

THEY HAVE LITTLE TO SAY, AND SAY IT IN A

FRW WORDS.

The grand jury yesterday submitted the fol-

The grant jury yesterday submitted the fol-lowing report to his honor Judge L. B. Stearna, of Department No. 2, circuit court. The grand phrors for the January torm, 1887, through our foreman, respectfully report that we have completed the business assigned to us, and in the discharge of this duty have investi-gated all crimes and offenses brought to our knowledge.

gated all crimes and offenses brought to our knowledge.

We have examined 255 witnesses; have found forly-two indictanants, and have returned thirty-seven "not true bills." We have also made official visits to the county heepital and poor farm, county jail, c'ly jail and public offices.

The county jail we find to be clean, neat and in good condition, and, since the recent repairs which have been made in lining the colls with ircn, comparatively secure, reflecting credit upon these in authority. There are thirty-four prisoners confined therein at the present time, including five United States prisoners.

In our opinion the hospital and-poor farm are well managed, now containing twenty-three (white) sick and indigent persons as well cared for as circumstances will permit.

There are thirteen Chinese invastes afflicted with leptney, confined in an enclosure separate

There are thereen Chlese inquates afflicted with leprose, confined in an enclosure separate from others, and we would recommend that the proper authority cause steps to be taken to send these unfortunates back to China on some vessel leaving this part, which, we understand, can be accomplished at no very great expense to the county. We find the various buildings in good condition and the farm is apparently well managed.

oged.

The city building, while not well adapted for the purposes used, we find clean and in good order.
We desire publicly to thank our affable district attorney, Hon. Henry E. McGing, for the assistance rendered us in the discharge of our cilicial duties.
WILLIAM R. SEWALL.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oregonian by J. Fred Clark & Co., real estate agents:
The transactions in Multhomah county during

the past week, as shown by the county arriva-tion past week, as shown by the county records, number sixty, and amount to \$138,018. Those of the corresponding week of last year ware twenty-nine, amounting to \$34,327,35. We give below a tabular statement of the business transtwenty-inter, amounting to \$34,327 35. We give below a fabular statement of the business transactions recorded during the mouth of April for five years, viz. 1833 to 1887, inclusive. It must be remembered that the spring of 1883 was the culmination of what is vulgarly known as "the vilitord boom." Our following table will astonish money, and cause many wiseacres to exclaim, "This is a boom." We referrate, "There is no boom." A boom, if we understand the meaning of that rulgar elang torm, is buying and selling at initiated prices. Real estate transactions increase and multiply in number and amount, but the prices asked and paid are on the average less than those of a few years ago. If our statement is called in question, let the doubter refer to property owners of the northwestern part of Couch. There is solid healthy growth. There is continually increasing confidence in the future. There is multiplying absorption by the newer and junior element of Portland of properties offered at reasonable rates. We present the table above referred to, destring it to be understeed that our weekly reports are for individual weeks only, while the following tab'e embraces all recorded transactions for the months named:

Conveyances. Amound April, 1881.**

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"	1885			328	149,565
	1886			120	118,383
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April, 1881.....

Conveyances, Amount, 230 S553,057

Shipment of Domestic sewing machines received at Chrison's, 161 Third street, April 15, and as us-nat they will go off like hot cakes. It is their su-perior excellence that renders them so popular. The Ocean House at Newport, Yaquina bay, will open on May 1 for summer business; under the popular management of Mr. F. M. Stanton.

NEW YORK LETTERS.

A New Machine which Competes with the Compositor.

Herr Most's Doctrine of Destruction and the Means which he Tesches-Mr. Carnegie's Wed-ding-An Anarchiet Outrage.

[Written for The Sanday Oregonian.]
The art of typography is just now on the eve
of a great and sudden revolution. On the lat of July, 1886, a machine was set up in the Tribune composing-room in this city, the employment of which its inventor claimed would not only make type-esting unnecessary in newspaper, book and job printing offices, but enable printers and publishers to substitute comparatively unskilled labor for that of the compositors now employed. At first this machine was operated with more or less difficulty, and after it had been on trial for several months Mr. Whitelaw Reid told a correspondent, who published it, that while it was in daily use he had been troubled by the constant changes and improvements which the inventor desired to make juit, and that up to that thus charges and improvements which the lowestor desired to make in it, and that up to that time he had not been able to depend upon it always to do the work that was wanted at the time when it was wanted. Since then he must have changed his mind, for he has ordered eleven more of the machines, five of which have already been received by the Tribune, and the other six are almost ready for delivery. In the meantime a large book has been printed by the Tribune, and the machine, without the eciting of type, and a considerable and constantly increasing priben of the 19 stage, without the eciting of type, and a considerable and constantly increasing priben of the 19 stage, without is preduced by the same means. Mr. Reid is preaded by the same means. Mr. Reid is preaded by the same means of the company that owns the right to build the machines. O. Mcreenthaler of Baltimore is the inventor. The machine is rever years, and is also used to some extent elsewhere. That employs types similar to those used in ordinary hand composition, which has been in operation in the Tribune office else or seven years, and is also used to some extent elsewhere. That employs types similar to those used in ordinary hand composition, which are arranged intowords and lines by an logeniaus mechanism, operated by means of keps like those on a typewriter. The machine, and especially the automatic distributor by which the types are replaced in their proper boxes after they have been used, is a marrel of ingenuity, but the tardiness with which it comes into general use type at all, but actually makes little stereotype bars, each one just as long, as wice and are bight as a line of type from which a newspaper or book is printed, each containing press. These bars may be preduced singly, or any number of duplicates up to sky may be under by one operation, so that, without stereotyping or electrotyping, the form from which a page of a nower paper or hook is printed, the same matter may be printed eshantianeously on six different presses.

paper or book is printed, the same unster may be printed simultaneously on six different present.

To praduce these results a rather complicated machine has been invented which it would be difficult to describe without the use of technical terms and diagrams. I shall not, therefore, attempt it. In general terms, the operator manipulates it as he would a typewriter. As he strikes the keysa series of corresponding dies are brought into place, and when enough that he had an aniomatically removed to a moral hat, where the melled type metal is forced into them, thus casting one of the bars already described. The bars are cooled by a blast of air, while the dies go back and are distributed by the machine to their original places. All this is accomplished automatically without the operator's suspending his work, an assistant receiving the bars after they are completed and arranging them in columns. After the printing has been completed the bars are thrown back into the metal pot and remained, so that the printing is always done from a new, freeh face and never from worn type.

The advantages to be gained by pathishers through the use of this machine are many. It will enable them to employ comparatively an estilled labor. In three or four ments a person can become an expert operator upon one of them, whilst it requires from three to five years will enable them to employ comparatively unshified islow. In three or four months a person can become an expert operator upon one of them, while it requires from three to five years to learn to be a fast compositor. One operator and an assistant can do as much work as six fast compositors, thus increasing the speed with which work can be turned out and reducing its cost. There are a great many other minor advantages, such as the superiority of the work, perfect spacing, case with which corrections are made, greater convonlence of handting and "making up" the matter, etc. And that the leading publishers and printers of the country appreciate the important part which these machines are bound to play in the business of printing in the future is shown by their eagerness to obtain them. Besides the twelve for the Tribune office, twenty more have been ordered by the publisher of another of the great daily newspapers of this city, fifteen by one and ten by another of the Washington papers, twenty by a Cancinnait daily and twenty more by one in Calcago, besides twenty by one of the largest book upblishing bouses in the West. The company that is making the machines expects to put 1930 upon the market by January 1, 1888.

L. WHITE.

"When all other means fall to liberate us from the crushing and cruel weight imposed upon labor by the souliess capitalist and his hireling myrmidous, the next step is the infer-nal machine and the dynamite bomb—and then the torch!" is one of Johann Most's favorite sentiments. During the past week it was again put in practice by some unknown follower of the apostle of imaginary freedom. This time the victim was not a cruel and soulless capitalist, but an inoffensive newspaper, the New Yorker Zeitung, which dared to oppose the revolution-

but an inoffensive newepaper, the New Yorker Zeitung, which dared to oppose the revolutionary ductrines.

The journal in question is a clean, well written and induential German daily, which circulates among the reading classes of that nationality in New York and the neighboring cities. White in favor of co-operative enterprises and similar social and industrial reforms, it has always opposed, and with dignify and force the ultra-radical factions of all the parties. For this resent it has been repeatedly denounced by the stump-speakers of the sucialists, nibilists, communistic, and especially the anarchist sections. Their threats were laughed at, and not until four unsuccessful attempts had been made to fire the building did the proprietors and editors between that tithere was any danger to be guarded against. The fifth and last attempt on Sunday morning, just beform suarise, was a complete success, and teaches both the suffering and the American public of what promises to be a brilliant, if not edifying relative future municipal life in the United States.

The arson was undoubtedly affected by one of Herr Most's "aclentific property dastropers." The rappility of its spread, the immediate intensity of the heat evolved and the imming gasses and vapors seen by witnesses indicate some powerful combination of chemicals. The stating and applied theoretical chemistry, and has formulated some eight or nine continuations, all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are cheep and easily mad

which are cheep and easily made, and all of which are warranted to work.

Of these, one depends on the property of metallic points are breaking into these waters, another upon the spontaneous combustion of phosphorus when either hot or dissolved in some liquid solvent. The latter becomes a destructive compound, more formidable than Greek fire. Either potassium or phasphorus is put in a wide-mouth vial with banding and properties are since of the destructive company. phorus is put in a wide-mouth vial with ban-zine, gasoline or bleahphide of carbon. A vial or bottle of the potassium-benzine is thrown uncorked into a pail of water, explodes and fills a large room full of intensely hat flames. A a bottle of the phosphorus of issulphide of carbon if left uncorked will hunst into itane, explode, produce a vast volume of blue and pellow flumes, and fill a building with a deadly gas, similar to that produced by a burning match, into which no fireman could venture a second.

and file building with a deadly gas, similar to that produced by a burning match, into which no fireman could venture a second.

Johnn Most is making a record which all good citizens chould bear carefully in mind. His teachings about infernal machines and dynamite bore fruit in the Chicago borror, the Milwaukee emente and a dozen smaller riots and disturbances, while those upon "direck Fyre" and other "civilizan" and civilizing pyrotachnics have robbed incurance companies of an unknown amount of money, have sent at least four men to state prison and have induced ignormatications to make twenty unsuccessful and at least ten successful attempts at arson.

A well known insurance official said to me this week: "I believe that this goundred Mast has cost our companies at least hair a million dollars since he began his infamous fectures on how to destroy property and rob the rich. The number of fires charged to unknown causes is almost twice as large as ever before in the history of American insurance. These fires cocurred in the hones of those who were affiliated or acquainted with Most and his lieutanants. The two Slave who were sent to Sing Sing lest fall for arson webs recognized members of an anarchist section. They were shrowd, and but for an accident whild have succeeded in their fast crime, as they did in five others of which we now have evidents, Al ecdinary incentiary who uses kerosene, havyings and a cardio to burn his property and

my is detected once in two times and is then easor is detected once in two times and is then easily convicted by the evidence of the asterial employed. When he is instructed by Mcs. he has recourse to powerful chemicals which do the work thoroughly and rapidly, which hannot be extinguished by the firemen and which, whether they hit or miss, leave no trace or che behind. I have had five cases in the past three months that I was morally sure were arson, but despite the investigations of our best agents and detectives we could prove absolutely nothing. If things keep an in this way we shall be compelled to take measures for our defense. In fact, I may ray, without breaking confidence, that we have already begun the work.

WILLIAM E. S. FALES.

The Carnegie Wedding.

The Carnegie Wedding.

Miss Whitfield has made what the world calls a good match: She has married the hard-headed little Scotchman, Androw Carnegie, the millionaire ten times over. Miss Whitfield is a comely woman over the statement of the complex of the comple woman over 30 years old. In stature she is giant compared with her husband. Her father was a well known merchant on Broadway. She affects the Universalist church, is cultivated, and in addition to what means she has in her own right possesses the enug little sum of \$50,own right possesses the sing little state of 1970 of the bert by a dead doctor named Blumenthal. The mainings is said to be for love, although the average woman in the matrimonial way must find it a preity hard thing to refuse a millionaire, let alone a man who has made some pretensions to authorship by writing "A Four-in-Hand Through Great Initiate," a "Woyaze Round the World" and "Triumphout Democracy." befolgs progresses articles reputibiled to minimanie, iet angre a man was measure sensitions to authorship by writing. "A Fourin-Hand Through Great Hritain," a "Voyage Ruund the World" and "Triumphaut Democracy," besides numerous articles contributed to the magazines. Mr. Carnegle has also oren very liberal with his cash and has nedowed libraries and numerous charitable institutions with large amounts. His fame is world-wide as the great American master and proprietor of a number of provincial English newspapers. The defails of his mareer in this country are pretty well known. How be left Scotland when 10 years of ago: how his mother swent the offices of the Pennsylvania railroad in Pittsburg; how he became an errand boy, and how the late Tom Scotl took a fancy to him and made him a telegraph operator. Afterwards, how he curroed his attention to oil and from and accumulated a hane focture. Mr. Carnegie acts and locks like a gentleman. He has his weakness, however, mni the grave charge of the blackest logratitude has been brought against him with apparent truth. On- of his foibles as to lipk his name with great and sisting oished men, whose favor and good will he has succeeded in securing in many natances. What Mr. Gladstone said to Carnegite: how Carnegie entertained Matthew Arnold; what Mr. Arnold thought of Carnegie: on what points C.1. Robert Interesol differed with Catnegie is the higher man and it shown that the other feilow. One of the most striking flustrations of the millionalie's peculiarities in this respect is in his acquantanceship with Black, the novelist. "The Strange Adventures of a Phaeten's suggested to Carnegie the driving of a four-in-hand through England. Unless there is come aspecial hand of feilowship or sympathy it is difficult to understant how the clear Scotch novelist could become the boson friend or the man who has been engaged all his life in making money through the nadium of call and liou; The obvious conclusion is that Mr. Carnegie has the faculty of baying his way—perhage not with actual oblians and contamine the fire mak

The New York Undertakers. The other das as I was passing through the poorer quarter of the city, I met an uncanny fittle white hearse, driven by a tough-hooking citizen who wore a black stavepipe hat, smoked a cheap greezy store eigar and diffused a general aft of toughness and rum. Isadio the hearse was a tipy white colin that was pitting to look upon. Ten carriages followed the hearse, and were filled with Italian laborers dressed in their blouses and overalls. They smoked pipes and lolled out of the windows.

The baby, Hearned from a policeman with

tolled out of the windows.

The baby, I learned from a policeman with whom I fell in conversation, was exactly one day old. His mother was a rappicer. The cost of the funeral was not less than \$100. The poor of New York are the most extraverant people in the world in the monagement of their funerals, though they are reasonably everful about other expecultures. When a death occurs the hawks descend upon the house in it lexa. The richest undertakers are in the tenement house districts, and they have agents and wires insuspense the sample of them count their fortunes in six figures, though they live in sagnalor and apparent poverty. They own livery statles, grog shops and tenement houses, and every tenant, employe and political "heeler" is expected to work for the undertaker who patronizes him. The manufacturers of motions, wreaths, shrouds, memorial pictures, wax flowers, texts and all the other catchpenny devices and schemes that hang upon human wee are in close accord with the undertaker. They manuge to milk the text with a vergeance when they once begin. The undertaker action their lines across the riversed out to Calvary cemetery on the outskirts of Brooklyn. Here the tonemen's house dead are buried, cofin on top of cofin till as many as six bedies rest in one grave. All along the deady road to the grave, and thus keep burieres stop at these places in term on the way to and from the grave, and thus keep burieres stop at these places in term on the way to this burying places of the dead. An average of the carriages a funeral and counting four "mourners" and the driver to each carriage makes between 7600 and \$100 popular and counting four "mourners" and the driver to each carriage makes between 7600 and \$100 popular and centh occurs in the family of one of the local politicine the funeral takes on the air of a fastival or place, and the whole ward turns out to do hone to the dead. The rich undertakers and heir agents along the fine to draw money from. When a death occurs in the family of one of the local politi extraordinary privacy, and when the caregroup can be performed in a country house it o dead is converge out of town without any formalities at all. The one idea of pnor New York is to make a show of the dead, while rich New York abhous it.

BLAKELY HALL.

Hewlitt Opposed to Gleve and.

Washington Special to Cincumati Fagurer.
Gen. Tom Ewing of Ohio comes to Washington only semi-occasionally. To-day I met him at his hotel. He is an exemplar of the sying that "age cannot wither or custom attle." Intellectually he is a pace with his physical development. Gen. Ewing believes that President Cleveland will be ronominated, but he adds: "I have been too long out of public life to prophery whether or not he can be elected."

Together we went over the list of some of those who had inpancially and otherwise contributed to President Coveland's election. "What will those men do for him again?" was the mutual query. "I know one man," said the general, "who gave See,000 to the Cleveland campaing rend, who I opide will not again respond." Bewitt Opposed to Cleve and

spond."
"Who?" I asked.
"Altram S. liewitt of New York," sail the

"Who!" I asked.

"Abram S. liewitt of New York," sail the general.

"Has there been a breach between Hewitt and Civeland?" I queried.

"No, not an open one," said the general: "but as I get from Mr. Hewit's friends, he has as I get from Mr. Hewit's friends, he has as I get from Mr. Hewit's friends, he has as I get from Mr. Hewit's friends, he has as I get from Mr. Hewit's friends, he has as I get from Mr. Hewit's friends, he has a light to fred sore."

Thereupon, the general unbordened himself. "First," said he, "Hewitt warled the president to appoint his brother-in-law, ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York, musters to England. He is a man as fully equipped for that respons ble trust as the stick now there. In this he met a disappointment, but it was nothing as compared with un official act of the president which hurt him in the pocket."

"What official act de you refer to?"

"The precident," continued the general, made un order clesing the Chopenns and Arraphice agencies in the Indian territory. Hewitt and Cooper 'jointly had targe cattle Interests there. To comply with the order with respect to the Binitation of time required the transfer of an almost countless number of cattle, when the climate change involved peril. Hewitt besought the president to either anonal or modify the order until a season more favorable for the transfer. The president trefused. The result was that the tronsfer was made under unfavorable and unlendthy vicksitudes, and the outcome was that the with and Cooper lost \$500,000. What made it worse was that the order involved no general principle or policy, for no other reservations were closed. You can't well expect aid from a man who has lost a cool half mitlien."

A Case Not Beyond Help.

A Case Not Beyond Help.

Dr. M. H. Bladate, Kewanee, Ill., advises as of a remarkable cure of Consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was sticked with vident long disease, and pronounced beyond help from Culck Consumption As a last reares the family was persaided to try DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. To the satosishment of all, by the time she had used one-half dozen bottles also was about the luous doing her own work. I saw here ther worst, and had no idea she could uncount."

THE LAST BUFFALO HUNT.

toke them off. And such a time as I had. I could ebelier the lantern until the wick was blazing, but hefore I could shut the door the wind would blow it out every time. Finally, when I erreceded at last, the wind blew into the lantern from the bottom, and out it went again. I thought my hands would freeze in spite of mis, and at last almost rave up in despair. Finally, after a struggle of half an hour and the expenditure of all my matches except two. I got my beacon fixed, banked up around it with dirt and stones, and although the flame flickered wildly it did not go out. Then I started back to camp, half a mile below. I lost the intil immediately, but knowing the direction well I steered through the darkness straight for where I knew camp was. Presently, as I went blundering over the rough ground in the darkness the ground in front of me began to look gray instead of white, and I said to myself, "fieldel here's a sunken place to be crossed."

I went ahead cautiously, and at the next stop saw, almost at my fest, a dim circle of light. Good heavens! It was the tent, and I was on the very edge of sithe perpendicular bleff that rose behind it. Had I not seen that dim light—it was only one feeble candle—and realized in time what it was, two steps more would have sent as flying down that forty-foot wall, almost up in the tent. What if that candle had gone out a moment before that!

About 8 o'clock the boys got in. They had alandoned the wagon and its precious load about twelve miles back, in the bod grounds, but not unit they bad salted the ekin of the big hell, and spread it out upon the ground. They got lost on the divide, but the beaconight, presently brought them in, to the great relief of us all.

The slorm continued all night, all the next den and the greater part of the day following.

got bet on the divide, but the bedconlight, presently brought them in, to the great relief of us all.

The storm continued all night, all the next day, and the greater part of the day following. The stow did not fall so very heavily after all, but the way it was blown along made it seem for heavier has it was. Fortunately we had a last supply of firewood, and while the storm raged we railised round the fron funnel, with a droot in one side, which goes by the name of "Skiley store." Our ten head of horses never left the bottom of the catyon, but lingered around camp from feeding time to the name of "Skiley store." Our ten head of horses never left the bottom of the catyon, but lingered around camp from feeding time to the name of "Skiley store." Our ten head of horses never left the bottom of the catyon, but lingered around camp from feeding time to the name plenty of bedding, a good warm Siley ten, well banked up, blenty of bufalo meat, and, after all, tacenty bufalo, what cared we for howing whole and driving show, or mercury that shoul at ten degrees below zero. It would have taken about seven feet of snow and lifty degrees below zero to have chilled our outureless my just them. The harder it stormed the learnier we congratulated enreelves—the "BIRO" outfit—upon our smartness in finding thirty head of bufalo under such circumstances, killing twenty-five of them, and doing it before whiter burst upon us. "We're given you good luck, and lef you get your twenty bufalo," and the Fales, "but now your game is up, and from this on you will eatch the? I went out resolved to stay all winter in the field, if necessary, and is under the field of the calamities that would have befallen as had we been out in the terrible winter that followed so closely up on our heels. Every one of our horses would have starved in spite of us.

Every one of our houses would have starved in spite of us.

Having thus completed our task, we were anxious to get out of that fearful country before getting caught in a requiar fix, and the programme was that Private C. S. West should go to Fort Keogh as soon as possible, with a request for transportation. While the storm had the floor, I wrote my official dispatches and letters to the outside world—we had been five weeks without any mail—and West made preparations for his journey. On the third day, November 23d, the worst seemed to be over, and West declated his readiness to start. It was a little ricky, but as he was to make only ten miles, and stop for the night at a camp of covebus on Sand creek, it was thought safe to let him go. He dressed himself warmly, took my revolver, in order not to be hampered with a rifle, and set out.

The next day was "clear and fine," according

anxious to get out of that fearful country before getting caught in a regular fix, and the per gramme was that Private C. S. West should go to Fort Keegh as soon as possible, with a request for transportation. While the storm had the floor, I write my official dispatches and letters to the autiside world—we had been five weeks without any muil—and West made preparations for his journey. On the third day, November 1236, the worst seemed to be over, and West decided his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to start. It was a little clared his readiness to make only but mailed and storm of the sixth day he depan to despair of succor, atthough he was a lottle and in the clared his readiness to start. It was a little start of the busy to make and story that the problem of the ourse concerning which I fell unxious on West's account. But the bright such alies deep on the local, and although he coulies were all filled level to the tap, our courier was an old hand in Montan and would be carful to avoid them.

The 15th it was storming again, worse than ever. But by that time we were tired of the tent and almost out of frowood, beaides. Leaving the rist of the boys to wreathe with the problem of getting some wood up the cuon to aur camp, I took my horse and stored to find some buffale sheltering fram the store and returning due west against it, I would not the lich ground. I found that I and before the first was though he account in some deep ravines that my for the device of the couled with the problem of getting some wood up the cuon to are camp, I took my bear and select the seader will purport the first of the coulier of the sead our camp, I took my horse and set off to see if I could not ind some buffale selecting from the storm in some deep ravines that lay to the east. I thought that by riding due seast with the storm and returning due west against it, I would not get lost. When I got ant of the shelter of the caten and up on the high ground, I found that I had litten off more than I could chew,—if the reader will permit me to borrow an expression from the ancients. The wind was blowing a small hardcane, sixy miles an hour it seemed like, and driving straight with a storm of the ground like dust, and the sky was so dark that nothing smaller than a batte way visible thirty pards away. I went about half a mile, and by that time the camper and other usalessness of going farther became so apparent that afterstopping a little while in the shelter of n butto we harled bock. And then we caught it. I was like riding against a sand bast. The palicts were blown with stinging force into our eyes, and on made the hale swart like the. The cold wind searched out our cars under their their laps of fur, and for a time it seemed determined to freeze them both. The trail my horse had made through the snow was totally obliterated, and the strength of the furious bias: made him labor hand to travel against it, even at awaik.

made him labor hard to travel against it, even at a walk.

On account of the wind the night which followed was a fearfully cold one. The mercury sank to sixteen degrees below zero before we went to bed, which so discouraged as that we stopped taking observations and devoted all our energies to hugging the stove and crowding in wood.

energies to hugging the stove and crowding in wood.

We had hoped to kill at least five more buffato by the time West got back to us with the wagors, but when the storm was over, at the end of a week, the enow was so deep that the hunting was tonly out of the question, save close to comp, where there was nothing to kill. We expected the wagons by the 3d of December, but they did not come on that day, nor the next, nor the next, and the show had melted a good deal, and Jim McManey and I took a Dack outfit and sat out to try our luck for the last time over at the Buffalo Buttes. On the way overwee tell in with three buffalo and killed two of them.

One was an enormous old buil, who stood fire feet eight inches at the shouler and was hete.

rel in with three buffalo and killed two of them. One was an enormous old bull, who stood five feet eight laches at the shoulder, and was by far the largest and finest of all. He was a perfect ginnt, and it was my fack to kill him. But there is no time to speak further of him now. We got back to camp on the 7th and the wargons were not yet in! Boyd had gone down sond creek to the H. V. ranch to meet them, and we thought they would arrively get in the next day. On the 8th Brown and I went with the wagon to haul in the skin of the bull, and Bussell ward own to Harry's camp to borrow some provisions, for by that time we were about starved out. When Brown and I dragged wearly into camp that night after our 24-mile trip, kneed one with a serious face.

'Bad hews frem below, air."

"Heaps o' snow, no wagons—and West's from orath?"

THE LAST BUFFALO HUNT.

Buffal) Hunters in a Bizzard—All's Well that Ends Well.

A Narray Ecope—The Wagon Abindoned—Snowed Up—"West is Frome to Denth"—The Return to Miles City, and the End of the Expedition.

By WILLIAM T. Horitaday.

"Noritten for the Sanntay Orrgonia.] VIII.

By merclless sporting. Jim and I got to camp just hefore durk. Russell was an aready in, but the bost with the heavil—loaded wagon were miles away, and the snow was coming faster every minate. Our camp was then loaded at the upper water hole of Big Porcayine crock, and while it was capitally educated for shelter, in the bottom of the canpon, close to the southern face of a high bituf, it was desperately hard find, even on a clear night. Whether Boyd and Brown could find it at all that starmy night was a very grave promosition; but they both possessed a wonderful faculty for remembering handmarks, and in spite of our fears we hough for the best. Of course they would ablandon the wagon and ride the horses. As soon as we had finished support, I lit our buil's-eye lantern, took my ring to eight with, and started for the portions and of the rarine which had down to our tent. As soon as I reached the high ground where the wind had a fair sweep my tank the word, but having pleatty of matches I went on to the pillar of rocks we had huitt up as a landmark.

How the wind did blow, and how cold it was a large at leaf in the lattern of the deleter the aimsern until the wick was blazing, but before I could such a time as I had. I could belief the lantern until the wick was blazing, but before I could such a time as I had. I could belief the lantern until the wick was blazing, but before I could such a time as I had. I could belief the lantern and the was a desperately for the best of the word of the proposition of the lantern of the lantern of the lattern of high the lantern again I had to tole them off. And such a time as I had. I could blow it out every time. Finally, when I excremed at last, the wind blew into the lattern, and the proposition is t chance was to strike the Yellowstone, saventy miles or more tather on. And no one believed be or his horse could have lived to do it. The cowboys were inlig convinced that his horse had fallen into some enow-filled caube, from which it was impossible to extricate him, and that West had probably worked in the snow to get him out until he had not wet and chilled, and atterward wandered off on foot to perish he a few hours. I must confess that this theory effuck me with terrible significance, for only two days before John Archer had got his horses into a snow-filled couler, almost in sight of the N-bar ranch, and had to work all day to get him out.

Show-med course, minosi in sign of the N-bar ranch, and had to work all day to get him out.

The next day we began our search and, although we beped to find West or some trace of him, we were mortally afraid that we would. We might find his pony wandering aliveor lying dead in a coulie; and we might find West himself haif buried in the snow, and half eaten by the hungry cootes! Horace Brothurst voluntered to accompany Russell, and had not Harry Andrews teen too sick to leave camp he would have gone also.

Jun McNeney and I headed for LU-bar ranch, due cast, and looked along the way. But pataw! In such country as that a nan jost might die and the unround for six months—or, at least, until the next round-up. Ween we reached the ranch that night, we were met at the door by Mr. Peacock, the foreman. We hardly had the contage toght the question we had ridden so fet to ask.

"Have you heard anything about West?"

"Yee, He's been found," said Mr. Peacock.

"Alive"

"Have you heard anything about West?"

"Yes. He's been found," said Mr. Peacock.
"Alve?"

"Yes. He's frost-hitten, but all right. He was taken to town on the 6th."

'Thouk heaven for that?"

West's experience was a terrible one, and also a wonderful case of self-preservation. It shows what a cool bead and plenty of grit can go through and live. When he left us he wore two uncertaints, a heavy blanket shirt, a soldier's bleuse and overguat, two pains of drawers, a rair of soldier's woolen trousers, and a pair of soldier's woolen trousers, and a pair of overalls. On his feet he wore three pairs of seeks, a pair of low shoes, with canvas leggins, and he charted with his feet fied up in buriags. His head and hards were also well producted. He carried a St-califor revolver, but, by a great oversight, only six matches. When he left Harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit harry's camp, instead of going due east tower the fit has been from the head of the little Dry, and finally struck the Porcupine, south of our camp. The first night out he made a fire with sage brush, and kept it going all night. The second night he also had a fire, but it took his last march to make it. During the little days he had no food, but on the fourth he shot a sage-cook with his revolver and afte it raw. This effort, however, cost him his last carridge. Through bard work addiack of food his poor presently gave out, and necessitated long and frequent stops for rest. West's feet threatened to freeze, and he cut of the skute of his overcoal to wrop them with, in place of the gump sacking that had been worn to rags. Being aftaid to go to sleep at night, he slept by snatches in the efficiency and he party of the day, while resting his horse.

a train-master Hastings was a perfect jewel-skillul, pushing, cateful, pathent, and vary cliiging.

We dreaded being caught by a blizzard on the way in: but although it turned cold urada, and tried bard to storm, my lucky star shone on use all the way, and we went in "just a saillul". In the bors said. We pulled in to Miles City on the 20th of the cember, and then the way it did enow and turn cold was a caution! Two days later the ferryhous on the Yellowstone had to stop tur plag on account of the ficating ice.

Thus ended the last boffale but. Of buffale we killed and captured twenty-five head to show for which we had twenty-four skins, one boad and eight fresh skeletons of hig bulls. We also had eight sheached skeletons and fifty-one skulle. Of the other mannlas that came in our way we had a fine series of skins and skeletons, and the whole collection, contained in twenty-eight big hoxes, reached the smithsonian in the finest condition possible. If was no longer ago than yesterday that we finished the mounting of our biggest buil buffale, and about three menths hence we will have ready for inspection a proup of sky buffale of all ages, sizes and eswes, from a cult three menths decreased the natives, and surprise even the oldest buffale bunters. Already Prof. Isafrd has shared the spoil with the great scientific museums of Philadelphia, New York, Milwaukee, Salem, and the University of Konored I cannot asy.

All's well that ends well. Adois.

sas, and how many more will be standard, ored I connot say.

All's well that ends well. Adois.

P. S.—Confidential. As soon as it is finished.
I want you to come and see our group of ouffalo. It is to be "the greatest effort of my life." ----

To the Editor of the Oragonian:

Baccret's history of the Pacific states and territories says Gov. George Abernethy was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. His brother, T. says be was hare the control of the Pacific states. territories says Gov. George Aberneiny was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. His brother, Hon. Alexander S. Aberneihy, of Oak Point, W. L., says he was born in New York city, October 9, 1808, on Warren street, south side, one door east of Greenwich street. Respectfully, GEO, H. HIMES.

Bupiuro Permaneutir Carad. No surgery. Work every day day: cares guar-nteed. Cail on or address Forden & Luther, 100ms 3 and 9, First National Bank, Portland.

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THE CLOTHER, HATTER IN
MERCHANT TALLOR

Corner of Second and Morning



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Elegant New Sam S. B. Sack Suits, at Siète Cutaway Sack Suits 102 4-Button Sack Suits 130 1-Button Sack Suits 136 SDR-Faced Suits 205

1-Button Frock Ents - 1 - 14 s 4-Button Frock Butts - 1 - 14 h These goods are in the res than Bannockburns, Rencypark Iweek Stueres, Flaunels, Serges, Re. 18

I MILLED BREJÇE

Boys' Suits! Boys' Suits Ages from 6 to 14.
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Beautiful Suits at - \$0.00 to 1.
Dushing Looking Sults at 700 to 1.
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KOHN'S Fancy Ballariggans at 75c each, and Drawers that you can't get for the the price elsewhere.

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KOHNS White Lambs' Wool Shirts and business at \$1 50 each, that are presyntered spirit. Sox. Sox. Sox.

100 styles, seamless, at 25 cent 1 per KOHN'S 100 styles of Sox at 49c and 50c sp. 1 lbat are imported.

Stiff Hats 100 Stiff Hats 150 Stiff

Come and See Us If you can't come tell want but want be true

MATTERS SOCIAL. A Resume of the Happenings of

Past Week. The Beethoven Masicale at Mrs. Dr. R. B. R. -Yre Frank Dekom's Obildren's Part

-Fersonal Notes. VANITY FAIR. AN THETY NEST.

Were full of the happy honey boes,

"A", lock "peres an empty usst," she
"And I wonder where still the last ye
then the old one unleady raised his he
Though searchy he noted her massing.
Be tree the old wind its most as it ha
her had be the wind its most as it ha
her had be the wind its most as it ha
her had be the wind its most as it ha
her had be the wind its most as it ha
her had yell throw it has nown;

Be state that yell throw it has nown;

noting a bifth avenue stage up or divided in the regular curver sitting culmits and a such as a fitter often seen these is of resident of the Empire Avenue Rainor of the Empire Avenue Rainor we the high sixteen-bries sweeps livin after a heavy fait of soor. As evenue, the interest is the same of the first second just for annesements sake, with the stiffient members of the faitoke Call month of a Title avenue cardifacture of the strate of the stiffient is the same of the strate of the strate of the strate of the same of the strate of the strate of the same of the Your New Yorker of the present genera gogo as to behold. He wears, to begin a tile, latest Piccadilly stile, seroods and st enough to bespeak bim the proprietor of a cellent valet. The covert coat he has long

the tensoriety. The Arion society gave if concert, which reflected much credit a gauzation. Whatever of interest ha

THE EMPTHONES MUSICALE On Tuesday evening the sixth of the so on Tuesday evening the right of the result of the result of the particular arranged by the Beethoven of last fall, took pince at the residence of M. R. B. Wilson. The society and a monfast red growth were delightfully received to her congress that most experience are well arranged and currently with the fan tless precision usual with the stylenger was served, after which the grapher was served.

Somia Theorisch of Trevett account of Somia Theorists of Somia Theorists of Somia Market of Market o

Terren Marcen Spring Sm. Balket Ler, Sells Nep ever

Baisa her see Mess Wintere and Mrs. D.

Alterola, "Full of Mrs. External

Alterola, "Full of Mrs. External

Ended for a procession of the Day

Ended for a procession of the State of the Day

Ended for a procession of the State of the Day

Ended for a procession of the State of the Day

Z. bersola, "Larel of Lare bernamor"

Full other Mrs. Control

Alterolation Day 5. Not a first Green of the State of the Control

Given Mrs. Fortage for the Control

Given Mrs

Manufacture of the manufacture of the contribution of the manufacture of the manufacture

d. A. M. Martin, M. Scharler, M. S. Martin, M. S. Lewis, Mrs. Lewi On Thursday evening the Arlon Species their first Concert at Turn hall, which mest satisfactory artistic success. The C

OR. 2 ND

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

nion. The very root and basis of the name Oregon The very root and basis of the name Oregon is briefly this, "Object-again?" Now, give this to an Indian, or, much the same thing, to an ignorant trapper or fur trader, either British, Freech or American, and see how maturally and how soon it would torget its Spanish root and round itself into something like its present shape. "Ope-clagua," would soon drop the interrogation point. Then it would be shortened to Oye-Frunan, From this it is only a step to Oye-run. Then Oregon is in sight.

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ishing Goods Bargains, are selling Underwear, Hoster, the Gloves, etc., at prices that ake you see our bargains. The price your your eyes in wonder. The sist them.

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ome and See Us.

int by letter. Samples free address. Write to us plain t you want. Address

ATTER

MATTERS SOCIAL. A Essume of the Happenings of the Past Week.

Ihr Beethoven Maulcale at Mrs. Dr. B. B. Wilkon's -Mrs Frank Dekum's Children's Party
-Personal Hotes.

VANITY FAIR. R EMPTY NEST.

Were full of the nappy noney does.

*Ab look: there an empty nest, "she said;

"At 1 wonderswhere sing the last year's birds;"

At 1 wonderswhere sing the last year's birds;"

The nest of much nest be armstar words;

The nest times the swaying free,

The large to the winds much moss and hay,

the large to the winds and much year,

At said. "When all empty nest you see,

be sure that you throw it far away."

Besure that yo's throw it has away.

But why?" the asked with a sorrowing face—
"But why?" to the pretty home abide?"
"But when yo answered. " with be a place
for the worn and the slug will hide.
In which the worn the slug will hide.
Is was fell of love and merry with song:
It was fell of love and merry with song:
By days that are gone must not spoil to-day,
yor dead jery do the livings joys wrong."

Nor dead 1674 of the name 1975 whome, the maiden heard with a thoughtful face—list days this give had gone far away—list days this give had gone far away—list days and gret and fine to stay." For most and gret and fine to stay." I have been the stay of the s

A preclar genins advertises a new kind of valor for "a society belle." Within the case he has arranged receptacles for a nowder put, pirels for darkening the eyebrows, rough for darkening the greaty in control for darkening the checks, and a tiny mirror, in order that the december may be done artistically.

In many firstances, the richer the man the In many izstances, the richer the man the simpler his idea of amisement. It is no united sight to see one of New York's rich men with the regular driver sitting calmir at his eds, and I have often seen the son of the late years of the lightly avenue. Railroad Company of the high sixteen horse sweeper down town after a heary fail of snow. As everybody tows, two millionalies drove a daily coach item the Hotel Brunswick to Pelham every day lates on just for amusement's seake, while two ober alluent members of the Knickerbocker Cob manuel a failed avenue car during the hotels days of the strike, and made the trip to the dip tail and tack in safety.

for New Yorker of the present generation is progress to behold. He wears, to begin with, at lig, later Piccadilly style, smooth and shining rough to bespeak him the proprietor of an excellent rate. The current coat he has long since neighbor to econes beneath consideration, and in its stad he either wears a short coat of black coll, or, if the weather spentis it, appears in pulse without that very useful article of genificantly appears. A pluk shirt and white other and cods must be sported by him who would be in the height of fashlon, for though the ellert is welfed in the extreme, has it not been introduced by that social anteres, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales? Poor Mr. Sackhebeters in the absurdity of a waite shirt whethe attempted to take the town by storm and furst upon theastonished gaze of his fellow-Balchebeters in the absurdity of a waite shirt and spinkedlar; but then the Snodkins are notenessy shamily of imherate, with nothing but a liftly the blood and unlimited credit to keep their base above water. The difference between pinkints and white collars and white shirts and plak collars; is obvious to the dullest observe. One is the mode, the other a monestrustly. To return to the swell, bealt known that he afficial he rescale spiender of his shirt a to of white pince, which he knots himself into the spored form with a care not unworthy of knumel. In this he inserts a pin, commitmes a precos pearl; an Oriental cat's-eye, a ruby stim dismonds, a single pearl of great price, but more offers the quaint and curious connect of exe fanous jeweler, which is more than worth the weight in gold. His waisteent—"wester it is fashioned from some figured natural forces adowing an appreach to be horosted ulantness affected by our britaker. The cutaway coat commissionate part gene even at best days. As for trousers, the are getting to much more voluminous than tose of last season that, as the club wite say, tafshoonble jouth might just as well atout last should read to the day was for trousers, they are getting to much m

scale point of view, the most prominent event of the week being the sixth musicals of the Bestonensciety. The Atlonanciety gave their first concert, which redected much credit on the or-spinglion. Whatever of interest has taken place, or is about to take place, will be found affected.

On Toresday evening the sixth of the series of nashiles, arrar ged by the Beethoven Society last lait, took pic se at the residence of Mire. Dr. R. R. Wilson. The society and a number of tarted guests were delightfully received by the doubters. The programme was well arranged and carried out with the tabilities precision usual with this society. The programme concluded, a delictious tapper was served, after which the guests deputed. The programme was as follows:
Partong (male volces). "The Water Mill!" Mary Mary Hossy, Cooking time, Withington, J. S. Reed, Oil Stroy, Cooking time, Withington, J. S. Reed, Oil Stroy, Cooking time, Withington, J. R. Fred, Oil Stroy, Cooking time, Withington, J. R. Fred, Oil Stroy, "Storm and Sunshiper." Busk Yereddy and Mr. Coursen.

Person, "Mir. Lowendale, Provedale, Mir. Lowendale, Mr. Coursen. Mosc Cowski.

In Straid Mir. Coursen. Mosc Cowski.

In Straid Mr. Coursen. Mosc Cowski.

In Straid Mr. Coursen. Mosc Cowski.

In Straid Mr. Coursen. Mosc Cowski. On Totalay evening the sixth of the series of

Read seto, "Merr Lowestales," Mr. Lowestales, "Mr. Lowestales, "Mr. Coursen, Mos. Cowski Mr. Coursen, Mr. Faladen's Spring Song" Matter Mr. Coursen, Mr. Faladen's Spring Song" Matter Mr. Coursen, Mr. Faladen's Spring Song" Pinsuti Mr. Coursen, Mr. Faladen's Spring Song" Pinsuti Ende for the Brack theory for Day". Pinsuti Ende for the Brack Coursen, Mr. Coursen, Mr. Coursen, Mr. Coursen, Mr. Coursen, Mr. Miller, Canada Mr. Coursen, Mr. Miller, Farrar and Mr. Coursen, Mr. Miller, Mr. Miller, Mr. Coursen, Mr. Farrar and Mr. Coursen, Mr. Miller, Mr. Coursen, Mr. Miller, Mr

have made great progress in the short time since the organization of the society, and much credit is due Prof. Eugene Stebinger, under whose leadership they were trained. The programme was as follows: PART FIRST.

leadership they were trained. The programme was as follows:

Grand Chorus—"Sodders' Chorus of Faust' Gounod Miss Ross Belisacher oud Mr. E. Steotuger.

Miss Ross Belisacher oud Mr. E. Steotuger.

Miss Ross Belisacher oud Mr. E. Steotuger.

Forest Meditation, "Waldaudacht," F. Abt Tenor Solo.

Mate Chorus — L. Dammasch and P. Wassinger.

Duet—From the opera "Melisand". De Berot Mr. Henry Wagner.

Duet—From the opera "Melisand". De Berot Mesers. L. Dammasch and P. Wassinger.

Mesers. L. Dammasch and P. Wassinger.

Mesers. L. Dammasch and P. Wassinger.

Made Chorus with Organ Accompanients.

"Br remannsguss," Anacker Made Chorus with Organ Accompanients.

"Br remannsguss," Anacker Foem. Moritz Dosding [Soprano. Miss Bonn and Miss Kiel Solos J. Ahe. Mrs. Huppeden. Mrs. Zeltuch J. Teror. Mr. G. Castendiecz.

Choruses. Mixed Chorus and Male Chorus Dechamator. Mr. R. Recumpt Hono Accompaniet.

Cornet Solo, played by Mr. Reed, who will be remembered by the visitors of the Mechanics' Fair Sons Solo Cortetis to Mr. Walker's band. Grand Chorus of Layden's Creation—The Heavens are Zelting the Glory of Gol." Miss Ghorus Alley of Gol. Miss Annel Rickenmerer, Mrs. J. Waddell, Mrs. E. Fink, Miss Gantenbein, Miss Mary. Miss Bonn, Miss Annel Malos—Miss Aerne, Mrs. J. A. Child, Mrs. E. Hupsdin, Miss Mary. Miss Bonn, Miss Grant-nein, Alles Mary. Miss Bundenbein, Miss Mary. Miss Bundenbein, Miss Karp.

G. Gritzmacher, A. Harr, J. Johnson, G. Kutzchan, A. Lobasin, J. Waddell, C. A. Landenberger, J. Polityka, G. H. Precancider and G. E. Withington, Bassos—Missra, C. Ercher, W. Bonsch, F. Elfers, A. Fielt, T. Hatekeost, R. Krumnf, O. Mangedd, T. Mellis, P. Van Kaitz, H. Schairer, H. Wugner, P. Wessinger and H. Yelltz. Conductor, Mr. Eugene Stebinger; accompanist, Miss Reisacher.

Miss. Dekum's Dankins Park.

MRS. DERUM'S DANCING PARTY. On Friday evening Mrs. Frank Dekum gave a tery pleasant dancing party, at her residence on Eleventh street. The entire lower floor was

rety pleasent dancing party, at her residence on Eleventh street. The entire lower floor was thrown open to the gueste, and the spacious partors were beautifully decorated with quantities of wild flowers. At 9 o'cluck the gueste, who had about all arrived began dancing and at 11:30 the conservatory was thrown open, whose tables were spread, with a delicious supper, and from that thus, during the remainder of the evening those a thirsty or an hungered, were well cared for. Among those present were: Miss Helen Burrelt, Miss Geritude Helishn, Miss Lid Morse, Miss Italiys Bellinger, Miss Fanny Therkelsen, Miss Italiys Bellinger, Miss Fanny Therkelsen, Miss Italiys Bellinger, Miss Fanny Therkelsen, Miss Italiys Bellinger, Miss Lavilla Humsson, Miss Elva Humsson, Miss Lavilla Humsson, Miss Grace Wilkians, Miss Jessie Lockhead, Miss Annie Willians, Miss Grace Wilkians, Miss Lacy Schuyler, Miss Forence Wells, Miss Locy Schuyler, Miss Forence Wells, Miss Locy Schuyler, Miss Forence Wells, Miss Locy Schuyler, Miss Jessie Citi, Miss Piotence Smith, Miss Mattle Hiett, Miss Forence Smith, Miss Stella Smith, Miss Gens Murch, Miss Stella Smith, Miss Gens Gill, Miss Ella Jeffery, Miss Hattle Jeffert, Miss Locy and Miss Hattle Jeffert, Miss Locy Ellar, Miss Hattle Jeffert, Miss Liba Dekum, Messrs, Ivan Hemsson, Archie Masson, Wesley Ladd, Lancian and George Stott, Robert Catlio, George Hojt, Bert Towne, Herbert Nichols, Ed. Northor, Guy Willis, Adolf Dekum, Geo. Dekum, Otto Dekum, Phil. Lombard, Joseph Harris, Milton Gold-Smith, Lyon Warren, Russull Sewell, Chas, Burthard, Chas, Hort, George Bickel, William Balece, Hunter Wells, Fred. B. Smith, William Ed. Dekum, Roswell Lamson, Thos, Honesynan, Emmet Bellinger, Ernest Deach and Chas, Patton.

BLOCUTIONARY ENTERTAINMENT, On Tuesday evening Miss Kate Seaver Downs, assisted by her pupils, will give an outertain-ment at Masonic hall. The following excelleutly arranged programme will be given:

PART PIRST

Echoes of Elecutionary Drill

Arranged by Miss Downs.

Misses Wells, Bennest and Bright Strait.

Ressrs, Rogers, Warren and Ringham.

Toussaict L'Ouverine.

Harry Delinger.

Sisterand I. Ray Steel.

A Survival of the Fittest. Kate Server Downs.

Japanese Fan Drill. Emp. Mah Del Lah.

A'Ess Dee Lya, Ev-ah Hat-Fee.

Part Steams.

Arbes Dee Lya, EW-Ah Hat-Fee.

Frant SEOMED. Occasion.
The Fait of the Tap Rintge. Will Carlton.
Virginia F. Goodwin,
The New Lochniver. Will Carlton.
John W. Gwilf,
Long Ago (In costume). Mary Mapes Dodge.
Inserma. Act I, Seene L.

Alice Weits.

Act I, Scene I,
Parthenia, a Greek meiden—Miss Downs.
Acter, Parthenia's mother—Miss Goodwin,
Peleder, a rich miss rand widower—Mr. Gwilt,
Dugenear.
Act II, Scene I,
Parthenia—Miss Bowns.
Lagemar, chief of the barbarians—Mr. Deulinger.

EAST POPTLAND SOCIAL CLUB. On Thursday everling the East Portland Social club closed their series of parties by giving a complimentary hall at Noppach's hall, East Portland. The affair was very onjoyable in every respect, and made a fitting close of the East Portland season. Among those present were: hies Rosa Nicolai, hiss Corn Braden, miss Franke Martin, Miss Sadie Tübbetts, Miss Carrie Beveriage, Mrs. Howning, Miss Maggie Rosenborg, Mrs. L. C. McCornick, Miss Mobio Knott, Miss, J. J. Kadderty, Miss Mohio Knott, Miss, J. J. Kadderty, Miss Manuie Campbell, Miss Eva Perneau, Misa Maulie Mayo, Miss Martin, Miss Maggie Kelley, Miss Minnie Sperry, Miss Rosen Powell, Miss Ly Bilose, Miss Emma Bradley, the Missee Guthrie, Messrs, J. J. Kadderly, E. D. Barnett, W. L. Whiting, F. Braden, J. E. Tibbetts, P. Tiomas, F. Nicklin, G. P. Comstock, Carl Brades, G. Erdoley, Dr. H. E. Miller, R. A. Giebn, J. Volz, James Pouny, C. Chamberlain, E. Welter, G. E. Howell, J. Duno, W. Gulbrie, A. Ellensworth, B. Smith, J. W. Gwill, A. L. Barber, Edward Martin, Joe Beweridge, Charles Hullock, W. S. Eppey, L. C. McCornick, W. Mall, R. C. Lovan, J. Andrews, F. Buchtel, C. D. Mercer and Mr. Neppach.

Cartie Beweridge, Mrs. Downing. Miss Maggie Resemburg, Mrs. L. C. McCornnick, Miss Molio Knott, Mrs. J. J. Kadderiy, Miss Amnie Campbell, Miss Marko, Mrs. Maggie Kelley, Miss Minie Berry. Miss Monie Mayo, Miss Mannie Sperry. Miss Rose Powell, Miss Marie Dunn, Miss Mose Fowell, Miss Miss Marko, Mrs. Maggie Kelley, Miss Minie Sperry. Miss Rose Powell, Miss Lea Brander, the Missee Guthrie, Messrs. J. J. Kadderly, E. D. Harnet, W. L. Whiting, F. Braden, J. E. Tibbetts, P. Thomas, F. Nicklin, G. P. Comstock, Carl Brandes, G. Erdeley, Dr. H. E. Miller, R. A. Gilenn, J. Volz, James Poury, C. Chamberlaib, E. Welter, G. E. Howell, J. Dunn, W. Gulhrie, A. Ellensworth, B. Smith, J. W. Gwilt, A. L. Barber, Edward Martin, Joe Beweridge, Charles Bulicck, W. S. Espey, L. C. Mcconder, W. Mill, R. C. Logan, J. Audrews, F. Buchtel, C. D. Mercer and Mr. Neppach.

MALARKEY-LISDIAND.

On Wednesday morning the marriage of Miss Belle Malerkey and Mr. W. L. Lindhard was celebrated at the cathedral parsonage, Rev. Father Fietiers officialting. The britte was attended by Miss Noblle Ingells and Miss Kate Strart, and the groom by Mr. W. Howes and Mr. H. Beachey, Immediately after the coremony the bridal party proceeded to the residence of the britde's parents, corner Eleventh and Morrison stroots, where a bountiful wedding breakfast was served, after which the goong couple took carriages for the Northern Pacific estation, where

On Wednesday morning the marriage of Miss Belle Malarkey and Mr. W. L. Lindhard was ellebrated at the cathedral parsonage, Rev. Father Pieriers officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Nelle Ingalls and Miss Kate Stuart, and the groom by Mr. W. Howes and Mr. H. Beachey. Immediately after the ceremony the bridel party proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents, corner Eleventh and Morrison stroats, where a bountiful wedding breakfast was served, after which the young couple took carriages for the Northern Pacific station, where they took the train for the Sound, intending to be alseent about two weeks. Miss Malarkey is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maintkey, and is a charming young lady with a large circie of friends. Mr. Lindhard is connected with the house of Kelly, Dunne & Co., and has the confidence and esteem of all who know bim.

SUEPRISE PARTY. Among the recent social events of interest was Among the recent social events of interest was a surprise party tendered the Missas Eva and Sarah Lowengart, at their residence, 33 West Park etreet, corner of C. The evening was very Friorably passed in deactor and kindred social pleaenres. Among those present wore: Miss Huttle Loeb, Miss Berthe Merke, Miss Hobecta Leeb, Miss Berthe Merke, Miss Robecta Leeb, Miss Bertha Kaulman, Miss Edith Rosenbiati, Miss Black, Miss Julia Waldman, Miss Fanner Rosenbiati, Miss Laure Friendly, Miss Entrees Meyers, Miss Alice Brennan, Miss Sarah Kohn, Messre, Maurice Feldman, F. Kabu, L. Abraine, L. Kohn, A. Greenbaum, A. Winters, A. Kohn, W. Lipman, I. Koshland, I. Meyers, I. Rosenbiatt, E. Marx, E. Waldman, W. Goldman, I. Gundesheimer, F. Seller, I. Leewongart, Max Friedenbial, A. Frieddeln and S. Waldman.

DRIVE WHIST PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morgan entertained a number of their friends on Thursday evening at their residence, corner of Seventh and Taylor streets. After a number of whist hands had been played, prizes were awarded, and at 11 o'clock some excellent refreshments were serred. During the evening blaster Fred Storgan favored the guests with very good musts, playing a guinar, mouth ergan and triangle all at the same time, and in the manipulation of the several instruments he evidenced much skill. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, who were assisted in the charming task of dispensing heapitality to their friends, by Miss Lenn Morgan, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eckenberger, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hawkins.

The, Mrs. G. G. Gammans, Mr. H. C. Gould and Mr. L. L. Hawkins. ber of their friends on Thursday evening at their

NOTES. The wedding of Miss Whalley and Mr. Ailison The wedding of also whater and the wedding of also will be celebrated some time this mouth.

The Cecella Club, a new social organization of East Pertland, gave the first of a series of parties Saturdby night at Armory hall, East Portlaud. The following roung men are on the committee of arrangements: L. N. Sullivan, A. Prather, F. Legrand and A. Webber.

On Tue-Gav evening the sixty-eighth annivar-

On Tuerday evening the sixty-eighth annivar-sary of Odd Fellowship was celebrated at Masonic ball by Columbia Rebecca degree lodge, No. 8, who gave a most successful dance. The

reception committee, Mrs. R. M. Stuart, Mrs. A. E. Fenton, Mrs. M. David, Mrs. J. W. Collyen, Mrs. H. M. Russ and Mrs. Orin Smith, deserve much credit for the smoothness of the affair, as do the floor committee, Messrs. W. C. McKean, J. T. Moore, C. Schaurer and D. S. Rawland. The proceeds were devoted to the piane fund of the order.

J. T. Moore, C. Scheuter and D. S. Rewland, The proceeds were devoted to the piane fund of the order.

Hope lodge No. 1, A. O. U. W., will give a so-cial Wednesday evening at their hall in the New Man ket building. Dancing, card playing and the royal game of India will be features of the evening's entertainment. Those fortunate enough to receive invitations will, without doubt, have an enjoyable evening.

On Wednesday evening "The Coming Women" followed by the farce "Cut off with a Shilling" at the given at the residence of Mrs. Dr. R. B. Wilson. The following Indies and gentlemen will take part in the performance: Miss Ladd Miss Wilson, Miss Heck, Miss Lauiss Wilson, Miss Failing, Messer, S. B. Linthicum, D. Taylor, W. S. Ott and J. C. Dockerill.

The Home Social Club gave another very successful party last night. This club was organized three years ago by Messer, W. C. McKean, Orth Kelloga, J. Honeyman, M. Miller, J. T. Moore, A. Smith and Harry Bopd with the Intention of devating the proceeds toward furnishing the Odd Fellows orphanage. Up to date they have cleared just \$500 for the worthy purpose, Several evenings since E. Mendenhall was the recipient of a social surprise party in honor of his 33d birthody. Some lifty ladies and gonthemen, including Irlemé and relatives, were present. There were refreehments in abundance, dancing, singing and plenty of good music. Old times were talked over and a most cojoyald; time had by all who attended. The festivities continued and it and the pour and process of the continued and it is not relative the continued and relatives, were present. A zither rectial will be given on Friday evaning the process of the continued and relative to the status of the process of the continued and relative to the process of the continued and it is not relative to the process of the continued and relative to the

coulinued until an early hour.

A zither recital will be given on Friday evening next at Masonic hall by Mr. Iranhoif Lenney, assisted by Mies Evelyn Wallace, Mis Lalla Patton, Mr. E. Coursen and Mr. Fred M. Gilmore. Mr. Lenney will render several selections on the zither; Miss Wallace and Mr. tidmore will sing a number of builadis; Missister will give two numbers for the violin. Coursen will give two numbers for the violin.

Mr. N. E. Ayer will leave for the East this Miss Boalling, of Astoria, has returned to her

Mr. Geo. Walter and his bride have returned from their bridal tour. Miss Sarah Jacobs, of Corvallis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kohn.

Mrs. R. M. Mitchell left over the Northern for the East Thursday. She will be gone several

Mount Zion,
Mrs. J. W. Barnes will be accompanied by her daughter when she leaves for Walla Walla comptine this week.

Miss Mas Carpenter, of Salem, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George A. Brodie, for the past week.

Mr. Charles H. Carter, a young lawyer, left for Eastern Oregon Thursday. He will probably locate at Pendleton.

locate at Pendicton.

Mrs. S. B. Willey, the wife, and Mrs. Willey, the mother of the comptroller of the O. R. & N. Co., arrived from the East on Thurellay.

Mrs. J. P. Colman, the accomplished wife of J. D. Colman, clerk of circuit court. No. I, left sunday last for a four months' visit to San Francisco.

CESCO.

Mr. J. E. Edmiston and party of twenty-two, from Dayton, W. T., left for St. Paul, Chicago and other Eastern points Toesday, via Northern Pacific.

her eld home about sixteen years.

Sepator Warner Miller, of New York, and wife, who are at present on the Sound, expect to arrive in the city to-morrow and will at once have for the East over the Northern.

the 66 in New York and Canada. She will be alisent about six weeks.

Mrs. May Stechban, well-known in Portland, sails from New York for England by the steamer fellert, the first of May. She will place her little ean Frank in a good school in the suburbs of London withe she will lake a course of training for the siage under the tuilion of Carlotta Le-Clercq, one of the best of trainers.

Gircq, one of the best of trainers.
Maj. W. L. Miller, surgeon Second brigade,
Oregon state militia, has been granted a leave
of absence for skry days in attend the National
Guard encomponent at Washington, B. C.,
which takes place from May 23 to the 3Dt.
His wife will accompany him. They will yielt
Creveland, Ohio, New York city, Philadelphus
and the doctor's old home in Cautral New
York. They leave on the outgoing steamer.

The many friends of Mr. Edward Espey will be pleased to learn that he has again met with success in baving another "Marine" accepted at the Paris eaton last month. The subjects sented in this year were many, but only a small year portion came up to the standard, which a severely critical jury pass upon, Out of 11,63; presented for admission, 2500 were accepted from which we can conclude that our Portland took has won for himself quite an bonor. Mr. Espey expects to return home about the latter part of August.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL. ART NOTES.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL. Lieut. J. L. Sehon, Fourth infantry, from Fort Sherman, has been at headquarters this

week.
Twelve recruits for the Fourteeuth infantry arrived from the Jefferson barracks depot at Vancouver last week.
On the 17th of April Sergeant Otto Staveman, of Company A, Fourth infantry, killed hunself with a rifle at Camp Court d'Alene.

with a tiffe at Camp Court d'Alene.

Licut. C. W. Mason, Fourth infantrs, Brissharracks, now on detached service at Fort Laxvenworth, has recently visited his parents at Bushnell, Illine's.

It is now understood, unofficially, that Col. Frank Wheaton, Second infantry, and Licut. Clarke, R. Q., the two officers chiefly concerned, have teen exonerated by the Court d'Alone court of inquiry.

of laguery.

Light failers E, First artillers, Vancouver barracks, is the first of the fire batterles selection for the first lear at the Fort Riley school. It will be some months before the battery leaves Ord. Sergt. M. O'Connell, who has been con-

Ord. Sergt. M. O'Connell, who has been constantly on duly at Vancouver barracks for twenty-four years, has been granted by the war department a year's leave of absence, during which time he will go East.

A few dags since Gen. John Gibbon, accompanied by his aid, Lient. McClernand, and Capt. C. A. Woodruff, chief commissary, went east as far as Helena on the Northern Pacific in As-

sistent Manager Buckley's car. They have since returned to headquarters, having reached Taco-mu Thursday, crossing over the new Cascades division, part of the way by trail between the suce of the track.

AMUSEMENTS. Rhea, the great emotional actress of the day, will appear at the New Mitricet early in June, when she will present several of her latest suc-cesses, supported by a strong company. "Under the Gas Light," the old but well con-"Coner the tras Light," his sid out well con-structed melodration, was fit will alst night by the Lewis-Morrison Company to a good house. Next week "Faust," with fine scenic effects, will be given. Mr. Morrison as Maphistopheles is ac-knowledged to be without a peer.

Indon Letter.

The cabinet is undoubtedly more alarmed about the state of affairs in Afghanistan and India just at present then over the condition of Ireland. The minister are, however, glad to keep the Irish question prominently before the people in order to distract their attention from the real danger of the dissolution of the empire. Were it not that the Irish agitation commanded the exclusive attention of the people, an alarm would have been sounded some time ago concerning the danger threatening. India from the shill, shallying policy of the tory government. After attempting to built Russia, and sending expert efficers and see inflicement to report on the Russea Afghanistan frontier, the government has thrown the advice of its commissioners to the winds and has creded the Rhoja Saleh district to Russia, thus placing the whole of Afghanistan at the mercy of the care.

No one believes that Afghanistan will nearly the indications point to a rapid on-slaught on India. The ret-shinn in Afgannisan may result in that country becoming a province of Russia, and an insurrection in India can be used in the Afgans and the indications for the province of Russia, and an insurrection in India can be used in the Affair.

used as an entering wedge to pry open the gates of India.

Chailes Marvin, one of the best English authorities on the allairs of Afghanistan and India, says: "See real months ago I warned the gostiment of the importance of settling the Evacuation of the importance of settling the Evacuation of the indiana open and the campete which would arise in leaving it open so long. The war scare in 1885 brought out the fact that at Horat the Afghans were almost strangers, the Consign element being more proposition, the Afghans being as much foreigness as we ourselves are in India.

being as much foreigners as we ourselves are in India.

Throughout the whole region north of the Hindoo Kush, the ameer rules entirely through prestige. The majority of the population are United by the belonging by race to the people occupying the Russian province of Turkestan. The Afghan prestige has bean shuttered in the region north of the Hindoo Kush by the recent concession of England to Russia. Fagiand's duty was to take everly precaution against the ameer being stultined on the Oxus. The Penjideh incident shook everly the ameer's rule among the Herat tribesome, and the disastrous effects of that attack upon England and the ameer, bai not passed away when England and the ameer's power. It must not be forgotten that this Afghan Turkestan, of which Kham Inb is a fringing portion, is important in its way as a green contraster around of them. concessions calculated to still fulner impair the ameer's power. It must not be forgotten that the Afghan Turkestan, of which kham this is a friging portion, is important in its way as a great the Afghan Turkestan, of which kham this is a friging portion, is important in its way as a great camping ground of Herat. Its animistrative center is Bulkh, eccupied by several thousand Afghan troops and containing an arsonal and valous resources for equipping the ameer's forces in Afghan Turkestan. It could offer for resistance to Russia and with its capture the ameer's revergingly north of Hindoo Kusn would practically col apeë. Baikh is only 109 miles from Khoja Saleh, where Russia has placed ber barracks, at d is only 309 from Samarcond, like Russian base of supplies and arms. In Turkestan Rossia has now completed her railway to Jeharo Jul, on the Oxne, and can send troops up the river to within two or three days' march of Balkh, thus rendering the capture of Balkh a more simple aperation than the serrounding country would probably go over to Bussia, she would experience very little difficulty in holding the place.

The Mery railway would then be pushed to Balkh and there would be direct railway communication between St. Petersburg and Balkh, or to within 300 miles of Cabul. The Kandahar business, therefore, is to the well being of Cabul what the Prajech business was to the well being of Cabul what the Prajech business was to the well being of Cabul what the Prajech business was to the well being of Cabul what the Prajech business was to the well being of Cabul what the England in the near future.

The Russians are bumptious though not uncivil in their manner and make no disguies of their reliance upon the one of the Afghan, and it would be made in the manner and make no disguies of their reliance upon the one of the Afghan, and it would be uncompleted by our matering them. Many Anglorians are of the opinion that in this view it was a great mistake to push only on the whole of nida. Old Indian of liers express fears

SOCIETY DIRECTORY. (Fuder this head is a list of indges and societies. We

(Tuder thic head as 18 to 1 colors and concluse. We will thank secretary of the correct any errors. General meeting hour 130 PM there of any errors. General 24. F. & M.

Grand Lodge meets at Portland, 1 mee 15.

J. C. Pillerton, G. M., Rossburg.
F. J. Belecock, G. See, Fairin Grand Chapter meeting Portland, 1 mee 15.

J. C. Pillerton, G. M., Rossburg.
F. J. Belecock, G. See, Fairin Grand Chapter meeting Portland, 1 mee 15.

R. F. Enrichart, See, Salem.
R. F. Gibburg. B. H. P. The Puller.
R. F. Gibburg. B. H. P. The Puller.
R. F. Gibburg. B. H. P. The Puller.
Gr. nd Council, R. & S. H. Christopher Taylor, G. M.
Daylon; F. J. Belecock, G. Ree, S. L. M. Annual courte carbon and the Miller of the

Schen Kniches Let and 30 Feithey, Usship's half
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SPARY THURC C. C. Astoria

Wards, Staves G. K. R. & S. Portland,

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Tamboe Lodge, Mon. 30, 779, C. Don half,

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Everleit, W. diresth, "1898, Ush half,

Bythe Lodge, Brane of 1998, Calon half,

Williamette Cu. Mw., ad and 4.5 Fedday, Liebig half,

Williamette Cu. Mw., ad and 4.5 Fedday, Liebig half,

OUR LANGUISHING MARINE.

Admiral Porter Writes a Strong Letter about American Shipping. New Yons, April 20.—Mr. Annor Vanderbilt, representing the American Shipping and Industrial League, has received the fellowing interesting communication from Admiral David D. Porter, of the United States navy. Coming from such high sulfority the letter is all the etronger, touching as it does the needs of an American merchant marine:

rotel, of the office state and coming from such high authority the letter is all the stronger, touching as it does the needs of an American merchant marine:

I received your letter and pamphlet this morning in relation to American shipping. It is a matter in which I am greatly interested. I only wish I really had some influence in this country to help forward measures for the advancement of our mercantile marine, without which we can never be a greet naval power. I have written a great deal on the subject and the files of the separate have now many letters of mine in favor of granting subsidies to ocean steamships, in order to open lines wherever they could be run to advantage. Indeed, I have been so pariestent in this matter ever since the close of the civil war that I ran the risk of being considered quietr—for that is the term people apply now-adops to men of progressive ideas, whose opinions come in conflict with those of persons who are altogether guided by local prejudices.

I have written a good deal for the American Protectionist on the subject, also a long article in the Chicago Inter-techn, overling one side of the paper, which had an extensive circulation in the West. I wrote so much that I was amaid I might come under the head of "pennyaliter," but all to no purpose, as the came ideal in the West. I wrote so much that I was amaid I might come under the head of "pennyaliter," but all to no purpose, as the came ideal them the West is to get anything done even for the defense of our coast and great cities.

This country is a Joung glant, full of resources, overflowing with weath, and the pennie themselves full of progressive ideas, yet you see how difficult it is to get anything done even for the defense of our coast and great cities.

With all our weath and enterprise we are, awhigh the hest chips on the sea will be the out to all the not ships and the next chips on the sea will be the one that our et the world at definance. No matten can put its

The nation that can put the most ships and the hist ships on the sea will he the one that one of the world at defiance. No nation can put its commerce on its bottom again after it has been backen up as ours has been, without subadies, which are considered by some people as opposed to our institutions, although I sayself cannot see it, but schedde to steamships that must carry car products over the world and bring back other products over the world and bring back other products in return must help every industry in the country. Every state in the Union is interested in having our commerce re-established, no matter at what cost. Think what an impetus the establishment of great lines of steamships would give to our iron and steel interest. How many thousands of machanics, who are now out of employment, would again enjoy ample compensation for their labor. What rejecting there would be throughout the lond at such an event. How the cotton and been preaducts would be read upon the ocean.

The great British steam lines which are running to and from our ports so frequently bring there coal from England and take little back from this country. Think of the coal muos that would be worked to supply our great ocean steam lines should we ever establish such as are occessary to the country. Sit down and recommended by the establishment of great steamship lines, and you will be surprised at the amount that would be thrown into the bands of the laboring people of this country.

What is the object of a government if it is not to build up the industries of a country, as opposed to those of other countries? A republican government should be the lest in the world. Its replators should advance all its industries. It then to be more paternal in its operations than any other, for those who are elected to office are just there by the people to promote their interests. We have gone on for the past twenty-five jeans, showing no more ability to cope with the auterns to which I have referred than the minure republic of Sunth America, which

cers would enable the government to use merchant vessels.

Nothing, however, in this direction can be done
the present session, and we can only hope that a
more enlightened feeling in regard to these
matters will be shown in the future than has
prevalled in the past.

The people who make this outry against
"subsidees" apparently do not reflect that no nation in the world has gone so far in this direction as the United States. For instance, the
gratis to the great railroads which connect the
Attautic with the Pacific, by which millions of
dollars and millions upon millions of acres of
the public loads were given, enough to have
built up our mercantile marine and navy twenty
times over, yet few people have objected to these
donations on the part of the government, as it
was fest to be the only means by which we could
open the country for settlement and obtain control of the great commerce of the East.

That was the great cry at the time, but unfor-

inclose the great commerce of the East.

That was the great cry at the time, but unfortensitely we only helf did the work we started to accomplish and failed to continue the road to complish and failed to continue the road to complish and failed to continue the road to complish as unified in under of steamships to entirely control the China tade and give us a large number of fast and powerful vessels that could, when bereesary, be transformed into heavily armed mon-of-war for the protection of our Northwest cases.

At the present time a single powerful ressel of an enemy could deviatate the whole of that could. I remain very truly yours,

SEEN IN A HOSPITAL Some Remarkable Work done with Sur-geous' Knives.

Some Remarkable Work done with Surgeous' Knives.

New York Mail and Express.

A woman, who was a private patient for several weeks to a leading buspital in this city, consented to tell a reporter some interesting facts in regard to the operations performed. They are remorkable instances of medical and surgical skill. The lady was never in a hospital before, and was quite curious to observe the actions of patients, trueses and surgeons. She had an interesting experience with har next-door neighbor, who was suffering with domentla. The second night of her stay he jumped out of the bail and ran into the ward shouting "Mender" and "Police" until bail the bespital was aroused, and nurses and attendants, orderlies and doctors came rushing to the scene. As that wild cry of morder rang and echoed through the long halfs and corridors the effect was remarkable. An engineer in one of the private rooms, with creaked head and aimed renseless, reszed his low months of pain and distence. He had been blought to the hospital two days before after falling down an elation shaft and striking on his head, sustaining an injury which, upon excurination, proved to be a conspound fracture of the skull. A very chillful operation was performed by the attending engreens. His brains were entirely resinered most broken process of the skull. A very chillful operation was performed by the attending engreens. His brains were entirely removed the place. Eventhe little "Amount of the half extracted, and the uninjured portions of the brain returned to their place. Eventhe little "Amount of the half extracted and the uninjured particularly and calling for his mather, builted his cost, and children the send back the result of the night. To be without were legang on the floor of the returned to the place in the place of the night. To be without were legang on the floor of the returned to the high and the place and calling for his mather, builted his cost, and children was a poor creation with whose open year the remaidanc of the night. To be ween an

thing was done for her at the hospital, the poor women died the next day. The old man was finally coawd back to his room and the door locked this time to provent another escapade.
"It is as onishing," said the lady, "to witness what is accomplished in difficult surgery at the "It is as onishing," raid the lady, "to witness whot is accomplished in difficult surgery at the hospitais, even in these days of scientuic discoveries and achievements. If I should tell one-hospitais, even in these days of scientuic discoveries and achievements. If I should tell one-holf of what I saw and heard during the three weeks of my stay I would scarcely be believed. After almost cutting people in pieces and puting them legether again, and keeping them is bed a couple of weeks, they turn them out circle. And it is done so easily. The simplest remedies possible and system and regularity in every detail are strictly observed. The service is admirable, only trained and separative in every detail are strictly observed. The service is admirable, only trained and separative in the course indicates and paraphernalis are so perfect. The ambulance comes and goes, and brings patient after patient. If their hipries are slight the wounds are dressed and they are sent away; if serious, they are immediately takenito the operating room, and from thence to their wards. No questions are asked, no gossiping is allowed, and one of the nurses said to me, when the thought I was too inquisitive, "We are here to work and not to talk."

"One day I noticed unusual excitement among the orderities, and my nurse informed ma she would have to leave me for a couple of hurs in charge of the nurse from the next ward. A middle-age i gentlement, suffering from a cancer on his tongue, had entered the hospital to be operated upon. The seriousness of the case caused the flutter of excitement among the nurse. The scent of elber was in the air, and we knew the new patient was heige conveyed to the operating room. Two hours; pussed and he die not return. Another hear and the under law had to be swan apartine sections and turned down over the next, while about two-turned of the tongue and reads were removed it then the soparation jaw warennited, the head and face bundanged, and two hours affected was searcher ilse a babe.

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Call of 164 Fifth at TATE AND WANTSD-55 TO 18 ACRES: SOME As clearly ground water; not over 20 mbs, from best look, bondy R.R. shipping point and others; give description and price and apply to FRANK SMITH, Cloud, Mitamanh Co, Or. 257

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s book a thean and comfortable home for \$100. A. R. Book H.W. 100. Estate and Loan Agent, 1839, First St. cor. Alder

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Will bording of mention regulation for

Deton Stions aventable by W. Stattle With the ENDOURG THE WORKS ARE W . STORLEAN. FIGHTST, AN EMBRETE the t allowers named

The AF CONTROL BARNED BY THE ASSETTING THE A

g assware hashres; located at Salem, Gregon, a capacity delega casa business; stick all tresh further eformation address flox 25, Salem, Gr

Pol Balk-A FIRST-ULASS FIZZERING THE RESERVED BY BEING BERNELD BEFORE ARNOLD, 80 class to the Park Boyle & ARNOLD, 80 class to the address to the park of the state of the sta

MULTRY STORE FOR SALE, BOILS A CASE obtained, It miles from Partiand, on West Storic Telegraph, referend, express and pentallic on making liding, Apply to A. J. Hauttian, Beaverton of miles. LOST AND FOUND

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Schmidt, who wested has a near ral grocery has no end
the corner of right and Main as, one beckly notif, C
to call at the store and settle for the same.
Fig. 21,1528. Admir.

MATTER F. BUREZ \$100 fewalls will be Pail 1722 17, hat bed for the day the selin sent cut the last bed for the day the day company to 1885. Fleder will beave state or tregonlar off

A LLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE A Merchants, Front and D Sts. Portised Or. H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION A. nerchants and produce dealers, 195 Front Ct. O. charles to Shipping and Collection from Merchanis, 20 Forth Front street, Paris

There are a wolff, thousand, there are the third state that the third state the third state that the third the third that the third the third that the third the third the third the third the third third the third thi PORTLAND SODA WORKS.

AR H. Dollo & CO., 2000 AGEANS BOOKER Browns and Beaper, Uniter Pitti Thresher. Halacture, Schutter Wagons; Front Pitti and Vine sta. WHOLESALR DRUGGISTS. NELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED 1861. Portland, Or.

ambs' Wool Shirts and Draweth O each, that are everywhere 31 a

KOHN'S les of Sox at 40c and 50c a pairs imported.

ou can't come, tell 115 mus

2 ND & M JRRISON STS

the of last season that, as the club wits say, the feshoush's jointh might just as well adopt had placed by the control of which said the of them can from the other side of the Atlantic, and as therefore beyond criticism, though they slike the criticary observer as being nothing are to be given be thurse or material. The young men's shows are less pouted than of yore. They second be generally make of patent leather, and gaited, now your, now dark blue, now of tancolored leather, and the finishing trutch to their simp eggere. A fold daughes at the water-line of the young man of the puriod. Several rings alon its fingers and he carries a cape with an imperse heal for buckhorn, leaving eiter, the sum of design, to lesser lights and humbe followers in beautom. Take him all and his is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, it so may well be grateful to the higher loves that have afforded as a spectacle at once so delightful and an elevating.—Now York ktter.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL. those of last season that, as the club wite say

SOCIETY IN GENERAL, The past week has been rather quiet from a

grove, Mr. G. G. Ga... Mr. L. L. Hawkins.

home.
Miss Addic Cox, of Salem, he visiting friends in the city.
In: Will Jones will leave for the East some time thie week.

sister, Mrs. Ches. Kohn.

Mrs. Phillips of Salem has returned to her home utter a week's visit in this city.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson has returned to Salem from a brief visit among friends in this city.

Mrs. G. W. Pittock is ill with malarial fever. The case is assuming a more favorable phase.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Wright, of Astoria, left over the Short Line yesterday afternoon for New York.

Mrs. Dr. A. J. Gelsy has returned from a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, at Salem.

Mr. Wm. Church, Jr., county clerk, and his wife have returned from a ten days' trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Henry E. Dosch and family have moved to their summer residence "Elchenhof," near Mount Zion.

and other Eastern points Toesday, via Formern Pacific.

Mre. Lr. S. Kline and daughter, of Corrultin, left for the East Saturday. They will make an extended tour through the Eastern states before returning.

Ex-Senator Sheard, accompanied by his wife and party of eight ladies and gentlemen, arrived in the city Friday, and left for a trip along the Sound on the following day.

Birs. B. R. Meticpoor left for the East a few days ago on a visit. She expects to be gone about four months. She has been away from her old home about sixteen years.

k ave for the East over the Northern.

D. W. Sprague leaves on the State of California Monay night for a month's visit in San Francisco. Dering life absence his son Euner will perform his official duties as constable for Judge Tuttle's court.

Mr. H. W. Goodard, the auditor of the freight and ticket accounts of the nurrow gauge system, has removed from 131 College street to the residence lately purchased by him at 139 Grant street, in South Portland.

Mr. W. W. Barmore a very garattern and the state of the

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, A CONITION to stenographer and type-writer, Address O P Q, care Oregonism

IRR ROCK.

WANTED—JEN SCRAPER AND WARDS
White House and Fix Rock: wages for team \$1 Sep or day. App y to WILLEIAM M. WATSON, Shot of CONSTRUCTOR AT HER ROCK: tack, \$20; both steady work all the year round. 2.a7 HORDUIST & REFFLING, 31 Washington St.

W ANTH-ONE PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST of the work of the case to sell our Color to the case to sell our Color to the case to sell our Color to the case to

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN RUST GRADE MAD (no an experientized code to be vitz riand, a direction to work the farm. HERMANN, No.2 a simulation to work the farm. E. HERMANN, Natl. 1997 ANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE, PERSON, A Typinoglom to do housework or as housed open ANTER-BY A MASS.

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Profit SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—A (1900).
In Whome and one or more lots, in the thirting tower of in Camas; terms easy. For particular in quite at 72 Persion.

POR SALE—850—LOT IN SOUTH PORTLAND overlooking criesely round; hevel beautiful location; easy terms. W. M. GREGORY, Portland Savines Beng Boliking.

First G. egr. Alder

Frank For Sal E - 400 acress 1N GRAND

Fronde valley, Union county, 100 acres in meadow,
of acres from good farming, fund halance good pass
me, recar jumber; concrol outside lange; will be sold
chem for easth or exchanged for Portland properly.
C. f. in or address J. W. BJ Li., Brawer P. Portland,
Or, or J. A. RISSKIL, Down Jume Co. Or Salton, why FOR BALE -- MINUSCILLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. M 18. B. DEPRANS, METAPHYSIOP, N. C.N. All dines the work began by Mrs. J. Anderson Boal, arXiv Workington 2. Ches for my reach the fixing Power of Mind to 150 P. M. Patients treated from 50 d. M. In the Mind of the Mind o

M ONEY TO LIGAN THE GLEMAN SAVIN Land Loan Scriety of San Francisco will imbacas on improved farms and on other standard respective. Apply to B. GOLDSMITH, 118 First Feedman

LEATHER AND PINDINGS.

Through there is much outery against the in ters ate law there is no probability that it will ever be wholly repealed. National super vision the railroads has come to stay. The railroads will not get r d of supervision by making the pretent law colons. Where experience shows it to be appressed titll be modified, built will never be wholly repealed.

published in yesterday's cubic reports, t was stated as the third condition. The pope will govern the whole Lingdom with fu'l temporal rights, but will acknowledge the pope as suz-rain," etc. This was the form of the dispatch, but evidently it ought to read, "The king will govern," etc. In the burry of late hours the

The editor of the Roseburg Remote who had taken him to task for having "enco aged probibition" in his county, and is p_thetic

of photographs produced as test mony by Mont-gomery, showing that the land in quest on is covered with about the densest forests to be

erroneons. The honors were paid to Calbonn

It is somewhat amusing o read in a disputch It in Washington that the president is urged to make a charge in the cutom house at Part deceases the trace throng elections are and villil to men in adi tu "adi that the with a democrat his therefore The "O egil spring of clone" this

The n has seen gest and instortory agues' the gambling houses of Portland but the worst places are not the known establishments where gambling is carried on in professional style thaps the very worst places are those where the selling of digars and tobacco is used as a cover for gambling. In these places not a faw young men (and even boys) habitually play, and The Oregonian is told by merchants that olerks lose at these places not only their own but often their employers' money

Testerday a merchant said that the abuse was becoming so great that employers did not know who to trust, and he declared his belief that the eight shop gambling houses were a source of far more evil than all the "regular" establishments that ever existed

of the so-called Parnell letter, published by the London Times, is a forgers. It is an astonish-ing thang that an intelligent newspaper can permit itself to be so imposed on as to print the face s mile of a counterfelt letter and call the letter genuine Such fabrications as the "Morey let-ter" and the "Parnell letter" are a ways easily exposed. The quantity of the writing is a ways imail, since extension of it would be difficult for forgery and would only multiply proofs for de tection, but small as it is, it always furnishes

the (Shi ton of are, malusarias magniae back, with the T side on the exterior Thi st Betved their purpose The exhibition is de signed to be "America in miniature," Buffalo Bill and his "Wild West' show representing the till uncivilized portions of the country, and other displays showing the nation's adver the arts and sciences Good specimens of () e-gon's products at this exhibition would be of treat benefit to the state for our products at re shows are always unequa- ed of their kin l.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT

Francisco, upon whose business the law

Further protest was from the manufacturers of tacks and nails. Under the interstate law the rate from Pittsburg was advanced from 80 cents to \$2.50 per 100 pounds, offering the Oakland manufacturers a profit of \$1.80 per 100 pounds more than they had before. "That," one of them remarked, probably accompanying the remark with an elaborate wink that the re-porter did not put down—"that very nearly

The Times proceeds to say "Some of the enthusiastic slopers are anticipating great things in consequence of this protection of coast manifactures. They think they see in the near the consequence of the part of the coast manifactures. future a great manufacturing boom, and talk

about 'a great roaring trade' with all creation in true occidental style. They do not take account of the fact that while they may be bouefited to some extent they must necessarily be benefited at the expense of their neighbors, who will have to pay more for manufactured goods. They pour forth fierce denunciations upon railroad monopolists, but fall to observe that they are monopolists, and are jubilant he cause the law promises to give thems a monopoly.

And they who ly ignore the fact that numerous interests they are preparing to fleace will be directly and very greatly injured by the law,-the interests, for instance,—and will not be such the or shearing hereafter unless they are permaneglif relieved from the operation of the law

BOOK WAKING AND CHEAP 100KS

It's Boot Layer furnishes some interesting and valuable statements and a studies regarding the moliphration of books in the United States It shows that the number of books published during the past year was 4676, an increase of 646 over the frecton year and 588 more than dur-no any precedur, year. It shows also that book publishing is not an entirely naturative thy barometer of the general financial situation Hard times neare stegon ion in the book may het the first thing, economy in nearly every-thing elemny follow, but soldom precedes a cutting down of the appropriation for the

libery of new works she wan unu ual readi-ness to discuss current questions in the more permanent form of the bound volume, as well as in the periodical literature of the day. The labor question and the tariff have been quite extensively treated of in the new books of the year, white in the departments of history and biography subjects relating to the war have been especially prominent. It will not surprise any one, however, to find that nearly one-fourth of the whole number of new books belong to the department of fiction This will be an unwelcome fact to many, and yet it must not be forgotlen that some of the best literature of the day is being contributed by the story writers, and this is true not only of our own countrymen, but of the Russiuns, German, French and San ab novelusts who are being translated, in great numbers, into Eoglish for the American

While the making of books in America has increased so rapidly, in England it shows a corresponding decrease, where the falling oil is attributed to the growth of periodical literature Lates numbers of new periodicals are making their appearance there as here, but in America the effect of this increase in the number of re-views and magazinesseems not to have been the same as clustred in England

Perhaps the most satisfactory reflection in connection with all this multiplication of books and magazines arise from the fact that never be fore in the history of the world was good it ernime so accessible to everybody. Trash has been cheen for a long time, but in very recent years good books have been gaining on the worthless in this respect till now cheap beerature includes the best and the cost of the best aif rds no excuse for ladelgence in any other If is trevilable that the effect should be slave tour moral sense of a grown enlarged realing pub-

THE THUNDERS OF BOME

No 42 Madron Annur

No 42 Madron Annur

No Whork April 17 188

To the Editor and Proprietor of the Catholic

Herald Gentlemen—By this note which is en

tirrly private and not to be published I wish to
call your intention to the fact that the third pien

ary council of Bultimore following the leadership call your niteration to the fact that the third plan are council of Bullimore following the leadership of Pope Leo \ II , has pointed out the duties of the Catholic press and denounced the abuses of which journais styling themselves Catholic are sometimes guilty ' That paper alone," says the council, (decree No 228) ' is to be regarded as Catholic that is prepared to submit in all things to ecclesiastical authority. Later on it warms all Catholic writers against presuming to attack publicly the manner in which a bishop rules his die coese, affirming that those who so presume, as well as their approvers and abettors are not only guilt to the representation of the consumers. For some time past the utharances of the Catholic Herstid have been shockingly scandalout. As

the Herald have been shockingly scandalous at this newspaper is published in this diocese. I her by warn you that if you continue in this course of

I am gentlemen yours truly.

M A CORRIGAN Archbishop of New York The Catholic Heraid has supported Father McGiyun in his controversy with the Archbishop and at a meeting of St. Stephen's Church, of New York City this letter was read by the sours-

ary, mr Kyan, who said

It is an unwarrantable interference with the freedom of the press of free America. (sreat appluses "The comments of the Cathoid Horald
upon Archbishop Corrigan in his punishment of
his priests have not contained any thing disrespect
ful toward the bishop of this discess nothing more than a fair criticism of his grace a conduct. And because he is so criticised, the architehop threatens the editor and proprietor with examinating ion and dares them to repeat the comments a their peril. Are we living in Russia or in some despote country where our lives and our opinions are not our own or is this the America we beast of as the freest country and the most prosperous co in as the recess county and one mass prospectives of the type the world [from the appliance] What is the next step? Shall we have the daily papers also threatened if they do not suppress the news it the news is unfavorable to the architecture. If denous cott is letter as a blow at one of the greatest between the architecture are the prospective of the present the prospection of the greatest between the second of the greatest between the greatest bet press. The archb shop has antagonized our public press. The archb shop has antagonized our public cheels he has now anta, in ing the Irish. Nation i Loag o soft is sit in dering his priests to rother the baseon if or the irich writes for lagarett. The loads and you go the course will be not a contract of the course will be not our region (app use) and we will be received to the course with a load our later if he will be people in deing as let a

the France than I'il the Tranch
military space in the cut how stand
and score of the cut how superal is a
sensible in I do the homory on the Mold re
publics a rety, the dig of the Raina?
Boulanzer of the cut of shatevery bright soldier knows, it at tend ment is a powerful force even in the seening trivialities of war. Au abie

French i hilosopher once wrote

Take a peasant preach to him as much as you also bow useful it would be for him a thirty six millionth of France to go and defend the tri colording against the Missulman countries of the Mediterrate an coasts be will not for an instant move from his plow. You take him by force give him red trousers comrades torn like himself from their fields and their affections he nose gayly and dies with intrepidity. * Similar phenomena are observed in all reunions—in the political assemblies composed of learned men as well as in set. Missulfine the minitions incettings of the populace in deliberative assemblies as well as in great armite.

* * There is a real force in example which defies analysis, as it never works alone.

defies analysis, as it never works alone "The Marsellinise" is the immortal song of a "single song" man There was an Englishman who made one brilliant speech in parliament and never made another, and he is known in and never mane another, and he is the substory as "Single Speech Hamilton". The author of "The Marseillaise" never wrote anything before or after it never did anything be-fore or after it that was of any historical con-sequence. Indeed, we believe the ultimately be-came more of a reyalist than republican. But in a moment of inspiration he put the heart of in a moment of inspiration he put the heart of the French revo ution into immortal verse and music. It is the one thing of sentimental origin that survives the French revolution. The speechrs of Mirabau, of Verguiand, are for-gotten, but this immortal song and any which was from its birth the battle music of the ragged peasantsoldiers who won Valmy, Jemap-pes and Flaurus, has survived the wreck of the first republic, the fall of Napoleon the Great and Napoleon the Little, the flight of the Bour-bons and the Orientists, and to day is theman of bons and the Orleanists, and to-day is the pean of

the third republic. Dynasties have dropped into the grave republic and empire, royalty, republic from the outset the whole design in view from he, empire and republic again have rapidly succeeded each other in France within less than a century and still that song survives, just as the "John Brown Song," born in the first months of our civil war still survives it and is likely to survive as long as the memory of the great conflict is regarded as of historical cor W ·n McMahan's troops recoiled from the fire of the Malakoff during the assault on the de fenses of Sebastopol he ind the bande play the "Marsu I laise," which, as the music of the repub lic, had been forbidden in the armies of the third empire, and to its strains the remantic French-men railied and stormed the Russian stronghold, an incident that Buyard Taylor has preseved in a stirring lyne. The late (an Chas P Stone used to lay great stress upon the importance of cultivating the sentiment sude of military disci-pline. He believed in story soldier being edu-cated to always soldier the Lational colors just as if they were as animate as his general, colonel of captain. The may seem an excess of min tary sentiment, but it is in line with the philoso-phy of the Prench thacker we have quo's tone would have made an army idealize the bee been remarked flag as if it was a personality and not a mere red rag denging from a stand and This phenomenal production of ard 1318 phenomenal production of immertal verse by a man, whose immor thirty rests on this single song that like the shot at Concord "scholes yet round the world" is not the only instance where gailing teached I aman line but once and never spoke

olscure Even in war there have been soldiers.

like Gates, who have won one momentous buttle and lost all its glory in subsequent record of in-excusable defeat. It is one of the curious things in Listory to note how a life that stands for little

tut the darkness of absolute medicarity has had

that darkness relieved by a single flash of an mortal light, and the most immortal music that ever fell from the lips of mediocrity and obscur

HOMAN'S HORK AND HAGES

The recently awakened interest in the welfare

of working women and the effort to provide ught schools and a home for this class in our city is a recognition of legitimate women a rights that excites no controversy. More work

and better wages for women, is a cause that commands the serious attention of the country from Boston to the Pacific slope Boston has a Women's Educational and Industrial Union's 1200 strong This association supports classes for the teaching of mulinory and dressumsking

and arrangements for attention to the sick and for scentring boarding houses for women. On Wednesday evenings there are pleasant social gatheriogs. Dur nu the last year this associal

tan found employment for several hundred girls Part of the excellent work of this union is to expose persons who advertise bogus places as vacant and thus swind e poor women out of thousands of dollers. In one instance it was

found that a single firm received more than a thrusand dollars in one week from this source

During the past year this lostitution has re-ceived \$21,000 from the cale of goods Another

work of the union has been to urgo upon the

authorities the duty of placing matrons in the police stations to care for female prisoners. The matron for the Buston Hone for Inserrate Women visi a the court room and all repentent

women are given the alternative of going to this

home or to prison. At the home they are taught

to work, trained to right methods of living, pro-tected from temptation and when they leave are

given plenty of good clothing and an opportu-nity of employment. In Boston there are but three matrons for all the police stations, while

in Chicago there are eight stations provided with matrons day and night and every woman arrested in that city is placed in one of these

In the Chicago stations there is a little kitchen

the humane treatment of arrested women ten Francis A. Walker recently addressed to

Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union. He declared it a popular misconception that women only get one-half what men get for the same work. The difference of sex keeps

ven a competent woman sometimes from em playment in an establishment where no other woman happens to be simpley." A conteaus man cannot take a woman to task as he can a

man, for if he sharply complains the average

woman cries, and stern but necessary discipling

cannot be enforced. The difference of physical strength makes it necessary for a woman to

call on a non for help, and this causes trouble and expense. The natural and healthy expects

tion of domesticity is terferes, with a woman's preparation for work, and she is continually looking to the tota of a home, and that most interfere with the market value of her labor

dations where there is a matron.

lty is the Marsenlaise

again Poedic Regature is full of illustrations where the post a sole claim to immortal to rests upon some hapty hit the Wolfes "Burial of Sir John Moore," or Collins "Ode to the brave Gray was a fine scholar, but blot out his famous in American literature

That "genus is lat or ' is false. The peculiar Elegy and he would be lost to the list of immor tai nances "The American I' ag" keeps Brake's memory alive, etc nes "Marco Bezzaris" does that of Hulleck, and rob Campbell of 'Ye, Mir-ners of England" and "Hohenladen" and there is not n u h l-fi but fastian. It would be easy to name many other men who have struck oil single passus that are the only immertal acts of

intuitive power of conceiving original ideas and the mountain-top The subline flight of the soil goes out of sight of mere intellect, and cludes the comprehension of mere understanding. Its course in the ethereal heaven can not be wholly predicterm ned, nor can it be followed

THEN AND NOW

his day receiving offers at diff rent times for his his day receiving offers at diff rent times for his interest, the last being \$30–30 some three years ago, and a higher if jure no doubt he coull get at the present time for the bare ground Last full Mr. Monnase so completed a three-story link on the quarter at a cost of some \$22,030. The upper floors were arranged in large suits and single roome, including hall on the third floor 40x,0 and a thot graph galler; on the second (losets for moral of many rooms, while wood rooms are conveniently arranged throughout the building Livery convenient a is thought of, renderly the location especially good for off sea the gallery and hall as designed on the ground floor are open spacess in the meet the nee is of the occupants hereof, and a gate has tranged to give access from Joffers in a rest. Will regard to the lease of the stores, five in tumber M. Monnastes has be in jite fortunel, and the first to effect the afterwise. nate, all but one being occupied. Ine hra JOHN I VESTIL,

Who for years he is responsible position at Skidovices, from which house have graduated a number of insticles a druggists who are had ing good places. Mr vestal brings to the had nees a latter acquaintance and years of experience. The location is excellent and with a good agentiment of drugs tollet articles and ottegoods in his line which he now carries, in creased trade is nearred. Mr vestal hear norm petent are stant in the prescription department.

CAPL J. T. HAIR. In the Chicago stations there is a little kitchen from which the mattern furnishes tea, cofee and gried, or more substantial food. She trues to help the women before trial with advice and counsel, and thus frequently has restored to home and asseful lives women but just started on the downward path. It is a curious fact that the oldest civilization in New England should be behind Chicago in its provision for the human treatment of arrested women.

WARD & TOLMAN,

Two ladies who have recently tome among us
from the East, occupy the third store from the
corner, and though they have not a large stock
it will increase as business domands all pres
ent needs can be supplied and general satisfaction is given in addition to carrying the spring
stylea in millinery they give attention to dressmaking in all branches

SIMOV SCHMIRA

Has been in the confectionery, ice cream and opster bus ness so long in this city and on the east side that he certainly is capable of giving his patrons full measure and of good quality his store is well adapted and supplied for the wants of customers bimon is one of Mr Mon mastes first tennits and he is lucky in securing such a good location. The ice cream season is at hand and Simon will see that all are liberally supplied. SIMON SCHMIER

rather than business A man does better work when he assumes family cares, but if a woman marries and goes to her home all her early busi as training is then of no use to her

H TLNNISON KNU 10E Not long since Tenuyson was a ported rasa; ing that he considered Poe the brightest literar, light that America har produced. If one came pliment is worth another in re urn, this one w a d served, and, about forty sears ago Pos, in his dissortation on "The Pos to Principle, called Tennyson the noblest of posts and da

clared that no other poet was so little of the earth earthy Poe's reasons for his admiration of Tennyaon were given. We have not heard what Teany son's reasons are for admining Poe, and therefore are left to judge what they are for our selves Poo a acute sense of the refine I and dela cute led him to see unsurpassed beauty in the purity of Tennyson's thought and in the aptness and finish of his expression. That Tenuysou's high opinion of Poe is founded upon the quality of any of Poe's writings, whether verse or prose, we very much doubt Tennyson has often been cited as an example of the truth of the saying that "genue is labor," and Poe dis credited the popular idea that poets write under the influence of some kind of inspiration, 'fine meintained that the making of a poem was a work that might be carried forward step by step with the precision and rigid consequence of a mathematical problem. Much is said of the great labor, painstaking and dradger; seen that Tennyson testews upon his writings Whether justly or not, this reflects upon great poetical The common and, we believe, correct notion, is that real poetry must come forth with a large measure of spontaneity That Tennyson appears not to compose with a common degree of ease is taken as evidence with the world that he is not a genuine poot He perceives this and feels it, and is glad to recognize the extraordi-nat; genius and the eminence of such an advonary genius and the eminence of soun an auto-cate of mechanical, architectural posty, so to speak, as Poe pretended to be. It is here we presume that the secret of Tempson's liking for him hes In short, we suspect that while Pee's admiration of Tennyson was based for the most part upon Tennyson's poetry, Tennyson's admiration of Pee is based upon Poe's arowed method of composing poerry. The excellence of Tennyson's fame, in Pos s opinion, consusted in the loftiness and chastene

STATE CERCUIT NO ...
State vs. (reorge Harris—Arraigned pley of guilty to petit larcent, sixty days in the county [a1] State vs Fdward Wilson-Arraigned, plea of

FOLICE

Yealerday in the police court John Bane was convicted of using abusive language to John Higgine Ah Dock was arraigned on a charge of the larceny of \$15 to Keith's open rouse. It appears Dock used to work for Keith, and took advantage of a convenient opportunity to tap the till Dock afterwards disappeared, and was only heard of recently. He pleaded not expulty, and will be given an examination Monday. In the foffinees and chasteness of his verse, Poe's brilliancy, in the lurrents'e dres, arises not so much from "The Rayam" or "Annabel Lee" as from the "Philosophy of Composition." From his "Philosophy of Composition" one might suppose that Pos was a oet who builded "Arman and Harper's for May, at Ed Demogration street."

NLW MILITIA OFFICERS PLEMANENT APPOINTMENTS UNDER THE LAW LASSED BY THE LAST LEGISLATURE.

Gav Pennoyer yesterday issual commissions to the following persons as officers of the state militia under the Summers bill, which passed at the last session of the legislature Brigadier (Lineral-J M Siglin Marshfield Coose control county

\[\) intant Genera - J (Shofner 1 ortland
Judge Advocate General - J T Bowdisch Ash
\]

luspector General—M i Froman Portland Sur son General—A L Sayinr, I evington, Mor row contro Aid do camps—Robert A Miller Jacksonville J H Raiey, Fendleton and Cecil R Hotcomb, i ordand Assisiant Adjutant General—W J. D Ar y, Solution The appointments are for the present gov

error's term. The only salaried officer in the adjutant general. He has all the work to do adjutant general. He has all the work to do and receives \$1.20 a year for dolog it. As the duties of his office bring him into very close relations with the rillitia, the companies in this city are pleased that so competent a softier and so conteous a gentleman as Mr Sho ner has been chosen

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN AFRIL The county clerk issued the following marr

MARRIA L. LICLYES IV ARRAY

The county clerk issued the following marrage ilcenses during the current month of A for 1—Minna Kaney 2, 1 W Stocked 2—Jessle in Stils on 19 A H Bitchedy 59

4—Lory M Vakelioit 1, 16 L Walker N i C Romac ky of Jav Anderson 14

5—Regin Alberborg 2, P F of min 12, b—Wolfo McCall 25 L W Pirce 2, b—Wolfo McCall 26 L W Pirce 2, b—Wolfo McCall 26 L W Pirce 2, b—Wolfo McCall 27 L McCall 26 L W McCall 27 L Mc

CURTIS ON CLEVILAND. Interview in New York I wante Post

Interview in New York I vanue Pout Twill Dille Pour Twill Dille Pour Twill Dille Pour I at the Cinciona's Exist of sithough written in entirely good faith denot exactly express my rows in a number o important points. I am made to say in one in stance that Mr. Cleveland will be defeated it nominated, on account of the party isoderal sew York. What I mean to convey was that the coposition of the democratic macrime is New York was the only could upon his one when fright prospects. I simply means to sat that if it is opposition should exist at the time of the convention it would be a bad example cet the rest of the country."

eet me re-t of the country?

INTENTATE

"In the democratic party there is a large number of young men who are unx! us to do the same for their party as the young reprit med did for their party as the young reprit med to none to MicCoveland would under a faire to none to MicCoveland would under it along mixe this element, and any dit is a further party me me sure defeat. The left rewillars have to bear in mind the fact the they mus have the support of the independent voein order to win.

Walter trustments man as 15 mis Help Walted T Let Fer Site on will be to sorted for recents per line in the ertie the earlier thereoff T Site Till file thought T Site Till file than 50 cents half that for each additional to Under Act meents for agate the energy vin No. (if for collectimbes than we use All to a sient but) to Privile Logari in advance
Deaths Marriages and Births so cents each
Pesal its us of C n dolence security not by

MEETING NOTICE.

Mallanman Typogrophical Laten No 78 — The region meets will be 118 and a May 1 at -311 min Red Mens bill Section belings from 18 flores bill Section W. H. Discan Services MAY STYLES of the Celebrated Butter ick Patierus at Wan' H is store, N M Yambili st

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La mine's dealers I mix I jaints had well
paper 4 Ash st DHITADLITHIA LAWA MOWELS ARE FIRME; OR & DAYE, & BAIL LIFE WANTED-SITE THANK & GRI TO DO BELL ON WORK a small tun , tdr + 1 POR RENT-A LARIE PIT ASANT SOLIS OF ITS IN I OF ITS IN I OF ON I STATE OF ITS IN I OF ITS Of the ply of "Faust," to be presented this week at the New Market theater, the San Fran religious to the New Market theater, the San Fran religious to the New York R at OR DISPASSES OF THE KIDNE IN REQUIRED AND LUTCHER CONSULT FORD IN REQUIRED AND MADE THE FORD LAMAN ELIGENTAN MIDWIE MES INI
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LOT 4, BLOCK 10, City of Partland, B | g the southers corner of said blues and the Northwest Corner of Madison and Pirat sts We invite special attention to this poperty because out or k s of the west sile of Pirit st are fast t comm. 13

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* Waisprocher A collection will be taken up a trief rajence.

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CHEAP FREIGHT.

First Prespierian church, corner Sixth and J. Hist Prespierian church, corner Sixth and J. History & D. O. Ghormley, pastor—Divine ser day school at 12-23 P. A., and 7-33 P. M. Sundaranda at 7-30 Y. Corner Sixth and 7-33 P. M. Sundaranda at 7-30 Y. Corner people someoting Thursday bath evening at 7-30 Young people someoting Sabrada at 7-30 Young people someoting Sabr

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ed Baptist Mission—Rev P M. Wendel vi. eath at he Messa screet chapel, corner Sec dand Messa street on a Sunday evening a k octor. All people hving in that pirt of the Messa street of a tender of the message of the M

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Methodist Reported clurch, crupy I and Methodist Reported clurch, crupy I and series retired by the latter of the

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

In the statement of the terms of reconciliation between the pope and the kingdom of Italy,

crain pulpiteer who recently deserted the M E Church South and joined the Presbyterians, and who, moreover, is a democratic officeholder, being clerk of the state railway comm ston, asks "Has not the editor of a democratic raiks "Has not the editor of a democratic paper the right to make a temperature speech".

This was in reply to a democratic contemporary

Something was said during the past week about the postponement of the cases at Vancouver against J. B. Montgomery, who is accused by an agent of the general land office of having "gobbled up" as timber land certain tracts rainable chiefly for agriculture. The fact is, the agent was "knocked out" by a lot found in the land of dense forests west of the

Speaking of the honors paid to Calhonn, the Speaking of the honors paid to Cathonh, the Benton Leader says 'It is not multification nor refreecession that is honored in the unweiling ceremonles, but the great churacter of a distinguished citizen it ought to be allowed that public honors shall be paid to the memory of a man, without involving a builet in his doctrines by those who do the hunor.' This is wholly public character, and therefore to the principles that distinguished his life. This was the aile purpose of the cere none o Cahoun has no character save that of a great nullifier and

and Liet year the tien might have with force from the outer team mount of wear Now it could have une wha ever Nevertha lem, if the pres cent wants to remove the pesent collector supply to make room for a democrat, then from the gardenan point of year it is well enough. Only there ought to be no fat e pretenses about it

le doubt from the first, that the fac smale

proofs enough When a piece of witting is genuine there are, moreover, internal evidences of the fact, as in the case of the Mitchell latters published by THE OREGONIAN, which every per son saw at once were genuine, beyond all pos Yesterday This ORF ONIAN printed from the New York Variance reporter an article in which these statements were made, viz 100 s gen's Drincipal seaport. Portland, aided by railroad connections n. th 'be inter or, has anglured a prominence to which its position as the natural outsite of a large ex no of country justiyen titles it. Position iffice it. Portian is described to become a great searort, and it is to be regretted that this should in the lease and deliged by any chort aighted not ity." There is not have a majoral control by with another a rement noted. It is to be regretted that (eg 1 is n the bir present)

tures and products of the Lat of States man to be obesied at Fourday . It is indeed to have some male for it. The extra on will open to morrow it wil be exclusive guaranean in character. The mamueta buildings to a contain the oxhibits occupy twenty three acres in the heart of London There balaings are un que of construction The framework is comp sed of size rails such as are used on rallwars, braced hack to skeleton is covered with glass and corregated fron, forming a fire proof building whose com ponents will still be marketable when the hugh! ange shall have been torn down after having

Protests against the fourth section of interstate law went up from certain parties in San operate as a heavy protection tariff The Chi cago I mics examines some of these cases. Thus, the charge for carrying white lead heretofore from St. Louis to San Francisco has been \$17 a ton. It was put up to \$47, giving the coast manufacturer \$20 more a ton protection han he had before. He, therefore, "contempa" tes the situation with lively satisfaction, as he thinks he will have a complete anonopoly of no coast market hereafter. But how about the on amers of white inid? Probably on of the law will be less favorable.

history has examination of this very considerable

Archbishop Car igan has a tempted to effence the Call olic e mala. Here is his letter

tary, Mr Ryan, who said

French thilosopher once wrote

foundation to summil. From what is commonly said of Tennyson one would infer that he haved his with hammer and chisel out of the saline rock. It would be nearer the truth to say that Pae plucked his fruit from the boughs of the tree, and that Tennyson digs his gold from the depths of the earth. It was easier for Poe to write than it is for Tennyson. The one was not, and the other is not, without a good measure of poetical inspiration. Tempson can-tot easily see visions, and Poespoiled his visions by placing on the objects of his imagination a proface garb. His inslytical talent and analylprofane garb His a nalytical talent and admis-ical habit trespassed upon his postical faculty. The numerous naren besen in his poetry and the great number of its cised words in some of his prose works is one ordence of this Parec-theses and linkes denote (M landton and em-phasis, and explanation and emphasis are 1 to cative of the minute exactness of the analytical mind They man the best style, or are rather not to be found in the List style. Hawthorne is the envy of writers and the great scarcity if not entire want of ilalicised words in his writings

We believe that if Pos bad given his genius full liberty without paring so much attention to originality of neiter and state a null without bamparing it with his theory or "philosophy," he would have obtained gre for excellence and celebrity. He specifical the effect of the splencelebrity. He secrifice i the effect of the splen-dor of his thought to the mode of conveying his thought His numbers were not adapted to his song "The Ruren" of I "Annal of Lee" and perhaps a few other norms of the are of the greatest excellence, but the great majority of his metrical compositions have not metitenough in our opinion to insure them a permanent place

making original constantly original has a making original constantly tan not be thus defined in an epigram. To the perfection of a great and original work of the intellect labor is indeed indispensal le but visitabut a certain endown ent of natural apilitule all labor would be a career whose general level was mediocre and profitless. Notwithstanding the example of Poe and of Tennyson, the world will continue to be-neve that in their sublimes' lights the posts transcent themselves Tennyson may wrip quietly in the study, and in entire possession of bimself, but Shelley, if we remember rightly, often executed his offlest conceptions while rolling on the floor in a sort of paroxyam. The great poet is really inspired. A poem is a stream rather than a structure, and flows from

and measured as the course of a star

Some twenty nine, ears ago Peter (mild sold the north half of the block bounded by 1 ms, second, Jefferson and Columbia to David Mon nastes and Thes Robertson for the sum of \$1100 On the west lots stand the house which now occupies the same spot. A division of the property tengs made Mr Robertson selected that on which the h use stood, and later this posed of his share, but Mr Monnastes held on to his day receiving offers at diff reut times for

CAPI 3 T MAIR
Has recently taken the store adjoining Vestal's ard will see that the south-enders are well emplied with groceries WARD & TOLMAN.

out piled
The Monnastes block marks a new era in the bus ness of that section south of Madison street. MOLHISON'S "MEPHISTOPHELES" ci co Chromide of shrows

week at 'lee how Harket theater, the San Franci co Chinoack of chrury 23 says. There was a large and fash mable assemblage at the Baldwin last evening to witness the production of 'I dust' use a "percacular piny, with Lewis Mortisen starting in the role of Mephistopheles. They say in the present shapescored an incredible success in tevening every speak being applaul of, with recalls after cach table in the cole of Mephistopheles. They are in the reason of the cole of the production in the character of Misphistopheles is difficult to impercent is, as of Lymong the keenest analysts there is a difficultie to pinon, owing to the supernatural tracts in which business analysts there is a difficultie with the days it is not so blath as it is round. In an amount nevery in going a Supprised to be endowed with a count tenanco in which Inischood and beauty are strangely blended a handsome figure, and a gratiful agroups or len a spirit of mockery mised with a pervery, during the follow, and a pronounced radiery a riscontempt for its nobles attifules with self-cive methods that meet rarely with defeat & whe are the traits delineated in to ruil a manner in Goethe's masterplace But early ing these characteristics there is prosciones of supernal power that if not proparit delineated reduces the role to a far lower plane—that of the world, worldly Herein lies the chief charm of Mr. Morrison's impersonation. The turious phases are delify handled. The enuncation is wonderfully defined, showing the beauty and subtletry of the text in clear hims. The minor characters were it in clicion har is, and the dram an overesmosthy for the first por formance. The excert is the hardsome and effective, especially the summit of the Riccean, with its wend and starting effects, and the missing were very appropriate. Taken altogether 'il anti-court and the court of the week for which it is titled. The monogement roomse that 'Faust' will be produced here with the same gorgenia.

The management cromes that "Faust" will be produced here with the same gorgeous scenic and electric effects production in San Francisco effects which marked i.e THE COURTS.

Sinte ve Edward Wilson-Arraigned, pied of guilty, Menday for sentence,
State ve John kelly—Same,
State ve John kelly—Same,
State ve Thomas Rutherford—Arraigned,
Monday to plead
State ve Thomas Rutherford—Same
Mery J Weber ve Pmil Weber—Defendant
allowed \$500 relieved from injunction

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\$3000 Yesterday.

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Winds.

Local Report.

PORTLAND, April 30, 6:49 P. M.

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Lee & co., Washington St.

The Exist church, corner of Fourth and first exists. J. O. A. Houry, pastor—kind, therefore, i.e., 2, 0. A. Houry, pastor—kind, there is at 11 A. and 7.50 P. M. Land, therefore, the Exists of Houry, and the Exists of Hours, and the Hours, and the

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Journal of the W. F. Change in Steehens' State and Steehens' State and Steehens' State and Steehens' State and Steehens Being Portland Spiritual and Litterary so-

kmis ut gettings at their rooms, corner of their getting of streets, every Sanday at 3 P. M. Statistics, every Sanday at 3 P. M. Statistics, every Sanday at 3 P. M. Statistics, every services at 11 o'clock at 12 M. Statistics, every services at 11 o'clock sunday letting at 945 4. M. Statistics, every services at 12 O'clock Sunday letting at 945 4. M.

herdes Peter at the Corner I and the Cor

Chapterian church, corner Sixth and J. Jee, D. O. Gnormley, pastor—Divine ser-led by O. Gnormley, pastor—Divine ser-led in 12.50, Parter meeting Thursday at 120, Europe meeting Thursday

May day. New time card on the O. & C. te-day. Ben E. Spipes, a well-known cattleman of The Dalles, is in the city.

Anter, is in the city.
You must wake and rail me early:
Call me early, mother dear.
Steamer Latona leaves for Oregon City at 10
...M., giving four hours to see both friends and
Fillamette fails.

Bids for the proposed regimental armory will be advertised to-morrow. They will be opened on the 10th inst. on the foch inst.

Mr. August Brentano, of the firm of Brentano
Broe., New York, arrived here yesterday and is
registered at the Esmond.

registered at the Esmond.

Two games of buseball to-day, weather permitting. Portlands vs. Altamonts, 10:30; Pioneers vs. Willamettes, 2 P. M.

The elocutionary entertainment to be given by Miss Downs and pupils on Tuesday evening at Mascolic hall promises to be a most interesting affair.

The Bradstreet mercantile agency have moved into new and elegant quarters in the Kamm block, where they will be pleased to see their friends hereafter.

Liceuse to wed was issued yesterday for Lucius E. Thompson and Alice J. Hyde. Mr. Thompson is set down as 20 11-12 years of age and Miss Hyde as 17 5-12 years.

The electric light at Third and Ash streets is not healthy after midnight. To litustrate its weakly condition or to let a pessing pedestrian know that it is still alive it occasionally dickers. Anno Drennar, for assaulting Constable Sprague in the Gregon hotel, in East Portland, was tiled before Justice Tutlic yesteriay, adjudged guilty and fined \$19 50. She paid the fine.

Mr. Frederick Mottel, a brother of Rev. Henry Mottel, rector of the church of the Ascension, New York City, arrived here a few days ago. Mr. Mottel represents a large capital and is seeking a place for investment. He is a thoroughcoirg business man and has had a great deal of experience. He returned to the city on Friday last from a trip to Puget sound, taking in Tacoma, Scattle, Victoria and Port Taymsoud, Inlie youthful days he was a companion of Dr. J. W. Hill, of this city. MORAN'S CASE APPRAURD.

Yesterday notice of appeal to the suprome court was filed in the case of the State of Ore-

There will be a temperance Sunday school concert at the Hall St. M. E. church, corner Hall and Sixth streets, this evening. Declamations and songs by the children. Free to all. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. H. K. Hines, LL.

Weber, Judge Stearns yesterday relieved \$500 for Emit Weber from injunction. Since the commencement of the action all of Emil's property has been under injunction. Emil asked for \$500, and it was allowed him. LIGHT CATCH.

scunt catches of fish have been reported all through the month, says the satorian of Saturdey. A few isolated cases have been noted where 50, 75, and even 100, fish have been brought in by one boat, but the general average has not been over eight to the boat throughout April. Scant catches of fish have been reported all

An invitation has been extended by the grand encampment of this body to Dr. William C. Mcencampment of this body to Dr. Whiten C. ac-kay to deliver on address at the time of its an-qual meeting, which will be held in this city on June 14. If accepted, an interesting address may be expected, as Dr. McKay had a while ex-perience to the enry Indian wars of this coun-

unve J. Smith had an examination in Justice Tattle's court yesterday for the larceny by balles of some furniture from Henry Weiner. The court concluded that the evidence adduced was inau-ficient to hold her to answer and made an order, dismissing the case. The matter is yet to be determined in a civil action in the state circuit court.

be called up.

Jumes Swift, for embezzling \$3 from E. Benton, who keeps a wood pard at Third and Yambil streets, has been held to answer before the grard jury on \$100. Swift sold a load of wood Abril 2, in East Portland, for Mr. Benton, and falled to account for the proceeds. The case was examined ioto penterday in the Sou in Portland precinct justice's court.

BOIS AND CIRLS AID SOCIETY. on commer, for the election of officers, three insteres and hearing of annual reports. The laterest in this work is rapidly extending, and a year of great usefulness is to be reported. Rev. Mr. Thunders Clapp will make a brief address, and the general public, as well as members, are invited.

CHARGE OF PERSORY DISMISSED.

A RATCH OF THIRVES. in Judge Steams's court yesterday George Barris pleaded guilty to pelit larceny in stealing a coat belonging to D. P. Hughes and was sena trai menoging to by Indigonal was energed to sixty days in the country jail. Edward Wilson and John Kelly pleaded guilty to broaking into the store of K. Stephan, on Third structured Montay. Thomas Rutherterd, late indicated on the same charge, will be called upon to plead to-morrow.

APRIL ARRESTS. The police made 135 arrests during the past menth, classified as follows: Defacing a build-ing, 3; trespass, 1; held as a witness, 1; druck, ing, 3; trespass, 1; neid as a witness, 1; drudk, 65; obstructing sidewalk, 1; assault and battery, 8; abusive language, 2; disorderly conduct, 13; burglary, 5; larceny, 9; insane, 3; assault with dangerous weapon, 3; disorderly by fighting, 9; tarrancy, 2; crueity to animale, 1; assault to commit rape, 1; beggary, 1; en route, 1; carrying concealed weapon, 3; total, 135.

CHRICH CONCERT.

CHURCH CONCERT. Special preparations have been made by the Special preparations have been made by the bible school of the First Congregational church to hold a concert to-night for the banelit of the American Missionary Association. The work of this nesociation is largely among the colored people of the South. To add interest to the occasion a number of plantation melodies, as sung by the jubiles singers, will be given. The chefr, consisting of Mrs. Weizell, Mrs. Sturnis, Mr. Ollphant and Mr. Ower, will take a leading part.

RECEPTION TO MR. SHINDLES.

RECEPTION TO MR. SHINDLER, The reception to Mr. G. Shindler at the First Congregational church last Friday evening was a very pleasing effair. The church pariors were a very pleasing starr. The Cantac, congregation and other friends. The programms was well arrar gas and contained fivebaris; the first, an admirable address of welcome, by Rev. T. E. Clapp, which put all present in good bumor with their friends and neighbors; second, afitting response

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND. by Mr. Shindler: third, a finely rendered yould and FIVE MINUTES TO SPARE and instrumental solo by Miss Marnie Morse; AND FIVE MINUTES TO SPARE and instrumental solo by Miss Manie Morse; fourth, a most hoppy recitation of one of Long-fellow's examistic gene by Mrs. Florence Denny, of Seattle, and fitth, and leasty, excellent refreshments, to which ample Justice was given. The manner in which the last act of the programme was carried out made it evident that physical comfort, as well as mental food hat been supplied, making it a well rounded evening of enjoyment, and one long to be remembered.

DWELLING BURNED. The dwelling of E. M. Reys, in Tillamook county, together with all its contents, was destroyed by fire last Monday. Less, about \$700; no insurance. This news will be received with regret by hir. Keys's numerous friends among the sportsmen of this city who have enjoyed his ospitality while they were exching four-pound trout in the Trask and killing deer in the Coast Range mountains. But they need not be worried. Keys, with customary energy, will rebuild immediately.

STEAMBOAT BACK. An exciting steamboat race occurred Thursday evening between the N.S. Bentley and the Oregon Ruilway & Navigation steamer Orient. Origon Railway & Navigation steamer Orient, says the Albany Herait. They left Fullquartz with the letter boot ten minntes abend and running empty. The Bentley had no sixty tons, and after running less than half the distance, seventy-four milien, passed the Orient. The latter then gave up the ruce, and the Hentley arrived in his city that night with a new boom onlied to the top of her jack-staff. The Orient did not reach Albany until Fridey marging.

At out 7 e'clock last evening Peter Kalien, the fish dealer, fell at the center of the intersection of C and Fifth streets and broke his loft leg just subseve the ankle. Peter was at the time running a rate and caught his foot in a very bad hole in the crossing. He was carried to his room and was attended by Drs. Holt C. Wisson and Rand. On examination it was found that Kalieb was suffering from a compound fracture and that the bone of his log was protruding through the flesh. The banes of the log were set and the wound sewed up. When seen by a reporter lete laughed and joked and taking into consideration the fact that he will be laid up for some time, was a very good-natured cripple. LEG BEOKEN.

RETURNED. Mr. Geo. F. Wells, the well-known contractor, arrived overland from San Francisco Friday, after an absence of nearly a year. He left Portland with his family on the day of the fast general election, and they have been traveling ever since, the tour embracing the Atlantic states down to the peninsula, thence through the southern states to California, where most of the winter was spent. While in San Francisco, Mr. Wells contracted a severe cold, which ran into a fever, and for several days he was critically ill. He has not yet wholly recovered. His family rame up hy the leat steamer, and oil are at the Esmond. This week they will occupy their residence, corner East Park and Yamhili. arrived overland from San Francisco Friday,

FIGHT BRIWEEN DARKIES.
Two Southern gentlemen, J. N. Fullliove and Two Southern gentlemen, J. N. Pullilove and Henry Lowe, had a quarrel about 5 o'Clock yesterday morning, in which both were somewhat hurt. Lowe entered Fullilove's room and proceeded to fondle him with a club. Fullilove, who did not appreciate this style of love-making, retailsted after the manner of Dempaey or Sullivan. Next followed the arrest of Lowe in Justice Tuttle's court on complaint of Fullilove for seasult and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon. On the first charge Lowe plended guilly, and was fined \$25, and on the second he was held to answer before the grand jury on \$250 bonne. He first went to jail, but subsequently paid the fine and fornished the bond and was released. He then caused the arrest of Follilors for assault and battery. This case will come up Monday. There is said to be a woman at the bottom of the trouble.

NEW SOUNDING APPARATUS. The Manzaulta has a new sounding apparatus aboard that is unique. By its means soundings may be taken in smooth or stormy seas when may be taken in smooth or stormy seas when the vessel is going at fullest speed. A reel of fine steel wire runs out over the stern of the vessel, to the end of which is attached leaden weights, to which is fastened a hollow glass rod filled with a red liquid cement coating the sides of the glass. When the weights and glass rod touch the bottom it is reported by a self-indicator, and when the reel of wire is wound up and the rod hauled in, a portion of the glass is always found clear. A graduating measure like an ordinary foot role is applied, and the proportion found washed clean indicates the exact depth. On her last trip up, when of Tillamook, says the detoriam, the steamer going ten knots at the time, the reel was run out, and the glass, on being hauled in and tested, showed a depth of twenty-five fathoms.

**RECORES ALMOST DESTROYED BY DAMPNESS.

BECCRES ALMOST DESCRIPTED BY DAMPKESS. The corner stone of the old First Presbyterian the office of Architect McCaw. Owing to excessive dampness, the papers deposited in the stone twenty-four years ago were almost reduced to pulp. It seems that the murile slab which covered the excavation in the stone must have been laid with poor cement. There were fragments of daily newspapers, and what appeared to be a record written on note paper, but in the scaked condition was whelly likegible. Mr. H. W. Corbett took charge of it, and after the has been dried he will try to decipher the manuscript. Upon the inner face of the marble slab were written the names of the architect and builders, with pencil, and these were as legible as if written yesterday. The list is as follows:

John Gruber, stonecutter.

E. M. Down and A. A. Williamson, builders.

E. M. Hurton, archited.

J. M. Caywood, brickiager.

The corter stone of the new edifice for the the office of Architect McCaw. Owing to ex

J. M. Caywood, bricklaser.
The corper stone of the new editice for the First Prestylerian Society a Tonth and Alder will be laid at \$0 clock to-morrow afternoon. THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

STATEMENT OVER PRESIDENT SMITH'S SIGNA-TURE THAT THE O. R. & N. HAS EVEN LEASED. The following circular was sent out resterday

OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO.)
OFFICE OF PRESSIDENT,
NEW YORK, April 25, 3287.

NEW YORK, April 20.

A lease of this company's property has been under to the Oregon Short. Line Company, to take effect of one. All matters pertaining to the management, operation and construction of this company's lines will be reafter be in the hales of the Oregon Short Line Company. All offices and employes will report to it for orders.

ELIJAH SMITH, President.

It was accompanied by the following: OREGON RAILWAY & NAVIGATION CO. A OFFICE OF MANAGER. PORTLAND, Or., April 25, 1887.

Circular.]
A Fase of this company's flars having been of feeted to the Origon Short Line Company, all originates of the company all originates of the company and originate in their proceed solitions and perform the duties thereof a shorted fore until otherwise ordered.

C. A. PRESCOT, Manager.

NOTICE.

To my many triends and patroos I would say that, as I shall be absent from the city on an extended leur through the fast for some time. I have found the services or G. Wag, M. D. of East Portland, who will attend to my practice. The lecture fay be found at his office, center Seventh and J-treets, East Portland. I take center Seventh and J-treets, East Portland. I take center for the form of the foundation Nt. BAX to day will be no exception to the rule. All fashions, and to-day will be no exception to the rule. All fashionable men give the rule of the rule. All fashionable men give the rule of the ru

BLACK SILKS!

Just received, another invoice of Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks, direct from the looms of manufacturers at Lyons, France. We will sell you Silk for 75c, worth \$1.25. Our \$1 Silk will cost you \$1.50 elsewhere, and the Silk at \$1.25 is a beauty. Jersey Silk only 85c. Colored Gros Grain Silks, Cashmere finish, new shades, \$1.00 1 or yard. We insist on stating that our prices cannot be duplicated in a legitimate way by any house on the coast. Famples by mail only for comparison.

McAllen & McDonnell

How a Vessel Saved her Charter and

The British Bark County of Merioneth in Big Luck Less than 3 Days!

Orders from Salem, Astoria,

Oregon City, Eugene, The

Dalles and Tacoma.

A S1,400 House and

Lot for S200.

The Award of Houses and Lots to be

made at the New Market Theater

June 13, 1887, regardless of

whether another Lot is

sold or not.

\$50 Down, Balance, \$150,

in Monthly Payments

of \$15 Each, with-

out Interest.

There was considerable excitement in ship-ping circles resterday over the race of the Brit-ich bark County of Merianeth against time. It was very important that she should arrive with-in the limits of this city before 7:04 last evening, as her charter expired at souset April 30, and failure to arrive before that hour meant a loss of something over \$3000 to her owners. She had been chartered prior to arrival at 30 She had been chartered prior to attract as s-chillings, and the rate now, even if a charter could be had, which is next to impossible, would not exceed 25 or 29 shillings. She saved her charter by exactly five minutes, having passed the dry deck at 6:59, chronometer time.

not exceed 25 or 22 shillings. She saved her charter by exactly five minutes, having passed the dry deck at 65%, chronometer time.

The reseel eatled from Newcastle, New South Waites, February 17, with a cargo of 1550 tons of coals, arrived of the Columbia liver entrance, Thursday evening, April 25, and reached Astoria at 6:30. Friday evening, the 28th. The only tow boat in Astoria was inestanoil, old reliable Ockishuma in command of Capt. Harry Empkin. She tock hold of the vessel and started up stream at 4:30 yesterday morning. The County of Merioneth was drawing 18 feet of inches and she was foul. It was high tide when she started and she had dead water as far 28 Brookfield. From there to Porthand, she had an obb tide and about three mile current to contend against. Fortunately the wind was in the west and at Brookfield, the skipper set top sails, topgullant selfs and royal sails on fore and main mast, and Invorable breezes helped them along as far as Kahama where the sails were clewed up. Empkin ran the tekhahama wide open from the start and the furnace never lacked for a tall supply of thy br. Kalama was passed at 1:55—not a bad job at tawler, considering the ship was foul, bad a full crago, and dewn nearly 25 feet. Of course it was a physical impossibility for the Ockiahama to have foved the ship to Portland in time to save her charter; so the Dixie Thompson, in command of Capt. Harry Kindred, was dispatched from this city and met the tow at kalama, making fast out be starbaard.

The Merchante' exchange reported the vessel passing Kalama at 1:55, and then the exchement becam. Could two boats tow a deep ship forty miles in five hours and nine silundes? Bets were two to one against the proposition. The Dixie ran wide open also, and the way they waked that ship a long was boantiful to behold. Capt. Strang piloted, but there was not enough water to hazard "cutting off corners," and he sinck to the channel. St. Johns was passed at exactly 5:50, and even then it was doubted whether Portland would be reached in t

place of 52s 6d. For the best flaunci or buckwheat cakes, hot walles, German pancakes, with mapps syrup, july to boncy, pois and behas, mulliot, biscuits, freshorters, go to the Frehman Coffee House, 30 Washington street. Open day and pight.



Which will indicate to experienced judge of value where the surest and best hargains may be expected.

If you are going to purchase a Spring Suit or Light-Weight Overcoat, you will make a mistake if you do not consult us. Then, if we cannot please you on styles or suit you on price, we do not expect to sell

Neckwear, always New.

HATS! The past week has been so cold that we have not displeyed our "Straw Hats," but we have not to duplicate a number of lines in Pearl and Nutria Soft and Stiff Hats. Two new lines received by ex-

Triel Talorig IS BOOMING! 4th Point.

We have New Goods constantly arriving for this department, by ex-press, and we are using our utmost exertions to obtain enough hands to keep up with our orders.

We are building wide and deep and strong on the rock of commercial integrity, aiming to do by others as we would have them do by us. ROBERTS,

The Leading Clothler, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of Oregon. COR. FIRST AND ALDER, PORTLAND.

The Section of the se Corner Pirst and Morrison.

A PRAYD STUBSS! Sampet Deg't Tie Bille CYASE K

Fifty-Nine Lots Sold in Paradise Spring Farm Addition in

EVERYBODY INVESTING READ CAREFULLY

Our New Carpets have arrived (two carloads) and at the old freight rates. We submit the following Price List for our Carpet Department, and guarantee them of the BEST makes and exactly as we advertise, notwithstand as the remarks of unprincipled competitions in this city who underrate the quality of our lines. Our LOW PRICES is where the choop inches them:

Ex = T - 0 - 85 c | 65 c | 65

try Draperies, and Furniture Coverings in Jute, Wool and Silk,

All at Lowest Prices in Oregon.

Lage Griter Dark

This beautiful tract of land, consisting of 20% lots, is situated in the famous fruit growing district adjoining East Fortland, one-tail faille east of the city limits, on the extensively traveled Rate Line road, also on the main line of the Mount Tabor & East Portland railway, and only live minutes' ride from the Morrison-street bridge. This land is all level, cleared and in a high state of cultivation, with fruits and berries, such as apples, plums, pranes, cherries, peaches, pears, etc., together with strawbarries, lackberries, and, in fact, all the fruits and berries for which this favored section in noted. Stuated as it is, away from the material district, it is entirely free from all minamatic influences, and is destined to become, with the rupidly increasing population of the two cities, what Berkeley and Alameda are to San Francis-co—a place of beautiful homes.

Through the completion of the Morrisonstreet bridge

PARADISE SPRING FARM
Is made a neligibiful suburb to the city of Portland, and in less than six months passenger trains of the Blount Tabor & East Portland Railway Company will pass this property every half-hour, thus making it possible for the merchant, the mechanic and the laborer to do business in Portland and live in the most neligibiful of all its suburbs. To the observing man we deem it unnecessary to enlarge or even to dwell upon the possibilities of Portland and its suburbs as compared with those of any other city, bolteving, as we do, that it is without a parallel in the United States. Although the city of Portland has not yet utnimed the average iffetime of man, it ranks to-day in population as the forty-follicity in the Union, is the actual terminus of three transcontinental lines, has more wealth within its boundaries and a greater area of territory at its command than any other city of America.

Fortland's position as a trade and trarel center is as thoreoghly defined on the Pacific coast as that of New York on the Attantic, and it is safe to say that within ten years it will have a population of over 100,000. Already its residence capacity is taxed, and right here the question arises, Where will these newcomets seek homes? Will it be in the slitted precincts of a four-story tenement house, such as is found in the densely populated cities? Will it he on the rugged bills surrounding the city, where land is already belief at \$2000 a block? Or will it it be on the PARADISE SPRING FARM

BEAUTIFUL UNBROKEN PLAIN. \$2.0, while the balance will have lots that cannot be purchased anywhere in the same locality for less than \$300 each, and then only is acretracts—a fact that precludes the possibility of purchase at all by men of limited means. The award of the houses is to be made under the supervision of a committee of responsible and disinterested citizens, at some public hall to be agreed upon, in Portland, in June, 1831.

Parties at a distance can purchase under this plan of award as well as those in the city, it being specifically agreed un our part that everything is to be just as represented.

Resultances can be made to us by mail or express.

lots 15250 each), to those who draw the fortusale numbers. In order that all buyers may have an equal chance in the drawing the following plan of award will be adopted: The bane of each subscriber will be placed on one slip of paper and a number of each lot, from 1 to 205, will be placed on another edig; the two slips will be placed in separate boxes, and under the supervision of responsible and disinterested citizons will be drawn simultuancously. The number drawn will designate the lot belonging to the subscriber whose name accompanies it. Under this plan the names as well as the nambers will be pieced in the separate boxes promisecously, thereby removing any possible advantage that one subscriber night have over snother.

The plats on file to are office, as well as a visit to the premises, will show on which lots the boxes are located; but no one can tell two will receive the winning numbers until they have receive the winning numbers until they have been drawn blindfolded from the box. Exch and every subscriber will receive a war-ranty deed to his lot, without any extra charge

whethever. Remember that there are six elegant, modern-design dwellings to be given away with these lots. Price, \$200 each; one-fourth down and the talance in installments of \$15 a month, without interest.

On and after May 1 we will have an elegant four-horse conveyance on band to convey prospective purchasers to and from the premises

HILL, HIN & I.,

(Over Merchants' National Bank)

INGRAIN CARPETS.

ALL-WOOL INGRAINS.

TEPESTRY CARPETS.

HOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! New Lines in Smyrna Rugs, Tapes- 30 'SOn & Angel

Linen Curtains in Antique, Smyrne, Cuny (new), Calberts and Rennissance; in Lace, Northighton, Sales, Bruenon and Applique. Also a magnificact time of New Styles Madray, New Turching

Our Assortment in Every Department the Largest to Select From, Our Prices Decidedly the Lowest.

Our Curpet Department is located in our new building, through any entrance of First, Sec and or Taylor ets., direct

First, Second and Taylor Sts.



THE SEASON IS BACKWARD!

Spring Overcoats

ARE A NECESSITY.

We can supply you with all grades at moderate (r.ce). Why she nel you pay fifty or sixty dellars to so-c dillance to men ada Overconts when we offer Tailor made garments, which are a better in and better trimmed at less ithan A Good, Light Cová Spring Overcon at 15, 60 A New Dark Melton 540, 60 A Not by Cov viol, these 12 to one-half the price. We effer A Handte me Englis (3 Wood 18 00 An Ex'to-F') e Worster 20 00 An Extended Worstern Bannockburns, Me. 6 %, Box Cloth, Kersey and Worsted Overcoats at \$20, 22,50 and 25,00

> Extra Sizes Our Specialty! We manufacture our Overcoats up to

FIFTY-TWO-INCH CHEST.

Come and be convinced that for Style, Fit and Quality OUR STOCK (ANNOT BE TQ DELED.

A.B. STEINBACH & CO THE CLOTHICRS AND HATTERS. Corner First and Morrison Sts.

THIEL'S DETECTIVE SERVICE

Friabilities 1978,
G. H. THIEL, Proprietor.

General Detective Business Transacted for Corpora

jions and Toddydaus.

ST. LOUIS-70 and 70 Olive street.
NEW YORK-22 and 84 Nacest street.
ST. PAUL-German and an accest street.
ST. PAUL-German and an accest street.
DENVER-7abre Block.
PORTLAND OFFICE-Room U. Labbe Block.
M. C. SULVAIVAN, Managor.



S. W. Cor. Third & Morrison.

Special Intention!

We respectfully call attention to the following New Lines of goods opened this week: Combination Dress Goods,

Embroidered Robes, Iridescent and Jet Trimmings, And Ornaments, Silk Jerseys and Lace Mitts,

Parasols, Laces, Collars, Chemizettes, Neck Rufflings, Buttons, Etc.

XELLI, DUNNE & C.,

7875, 15, 7888, 1878 S

BRUSHES.

42 Front Street, - Pertland, Or.

--- PROPRIETORS OF--

PHOENIX OIL WORKS. ---AGEN 13 FOR---

BEERY BROW. VARNISHEES, JOHN W. MASURY & SONS COLUMN, New York and Chicago.

SKIDEGATE OIL COMPANY'S OILS, Victoria, R. C. 4thws:

DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS Are conceded by all scientists to be the BEST AND HEALTHIEST.

The "LEONARD," all Hardwood, stands at the head. Several car loads, shipped at old freight rates,

will be sold correspondingly low. Please call and examine them at CHAS. HEGELE & CO.'S. Cor. Front and Pine Sts.

Sole Agents for Northwestern Territory, PRESERVING CORSE

S. L. LESZYNSKY & CO.

Note Appears for Paulin Court. RUSSELL & CO.'S

PERTABLE SAW MILLS, FARM AND SAW MILL ENGINES, THRESHING MACHINES, ETC., At first hands.
Send address, naming this paper.
RUSBELLL & CO.,
Feot of Morrison st., Portland, Or.



Open and Top Boggies, Curriages, Phatais MITCHELL & LEWIS CO.,



OZZONI'S COMPLEXION

and Rein to strive over the Northern to strive over the Northern and the stripe over the Northern and the stripe over the Northern and the stripe over the Northern and Stripe over the Northern the Nor

judged guilty and fined \$19 50. She yaid the fine.

The man mentioned yesterday as raising a disturbance in one of the leading hotels, while under the influence of liquor, was Chartes Russell, junder, of Walla Walla, not Chartes Russell, senior.

Dr. J. Gilbert will give one of his highly enterlaining and instructive lectures at the Presbytellan chutch, corner Third and Washington sired, on Wednesday evening, May 1. Subject: "I like my glass of beer."

The new carpet department of Meler & Frank is lectued in their timenes new building fronting on Second and Taylor streets, through from First etreet entrances also. They evidently demonstrate they have carpets from their advertisement in another common to-day.

J. P. lifedhugber, of Minnespolis, secretary of the general co-aperative board of the Kulghte of Labor, is in the city and will remain here and hereabouts for some time, visiting all the assembles in Oregon and Washington. He is acting as special agent of the executive board.

Nr. J. Thorburn Ross, for more than two years in the emulyof ties. Himse, as headns man a live arove, a, rormand, April 21, 1979.

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as appearat agent of the executive board.

Air. J. Thotoburn Ross, for more than two
years in the employ of tien. H. Himes, as bookheeper, has resigned his position to give attention to other business requiring his whole time.

Mr. Ross is a steady and reliable young man,
and will succeed in anything he undertakes.

He is one of the incorporators of the Bent Estate
Title & Trust Company, with head office in this
eity.

Mr. Frederick Mottel, a brother of Rev. Henry

gon ve. Pan Moran. The usual grounds of errors in the court's rulings are alleged. TEMPERANCE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCRET

ALLOWED \$500.
In the divorce suit of Mary J. Weber vs. Emil

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

Olive J. Smith had an examination in Justice

During the next term of Judge Stearns's court During the next term of Junge Steamerscourt a number of cases previously tried will be brought up for the second time, among them that of Clayton and Fay, the Allen & Lewis barglars, and Harry Prindle, who is charged with embezdement from George C. La Racque, The Struve-Skinner foot racing cases will also

The manual meeting of this society will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the council chamber, for the election of officers, three

CHAINE OF PERSON DISMISSED.

Some two weeks ago A. W. Ofeldt, a plumber, was tried on a charge of deficing a building to taking out some tipe he had placed in a building teing erected by Simon Harris. Ofeldt was acquired of the charge. Furing the total of the war of their, was a witness. Ofeldt alleges hower of stein; and charge of perjory. Yesterdy, after hearing the case against Avoy, it was climited.

A RATCH OF THINKES.

165 Third st., Portland, Or.

BLUE FLANNEL SUITS

Genume Middlesex
At unusual Low Prices.

At unusual Low Prices.

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Summer Furnishings.

FANCY AND WHITE YESTS.

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BEAUTIFUL UNBROKEN PLAIN.

Extending eas; ward from the river, on which is situated Paradise Spring Farm? Land on either side of Paradise Spring Farm has sold as high as \$1500 per acre, and the most unferior cannot be upin to-day for less than \$1600, and that only in five and ton-acro tracts, and yet we propose in this matter to give subscribers ach cannot be scure a regular lot, fifty feet by one hundred feet, at the same rates as sold per acre, besides making them a present of a new, handsome, modern-designed, hand-finished house, all ready for occupancy. These lots, 25% in number, will be placed on the market at the reasonable price of \$2500 each, one-fourth of that sum to be paid at the time of subscription and the balance will be action, we have now in course of erection six handsome, modern-designed five and reven-room houses, which we have now in course of erection six handsome, modern-designed five and reven-room houses, which is the beginner away free to the purchasers of lote. Under this arrangement six out of the 20x of the

These houses, six in number, together with the orthards and other improvements, are to re-main on the lots where they are at present stu-ated, and are included in the price paid for the lots (\$250 each), to those who draw the fortu-rate conders.

pective purchases to and from the premises free of charge.

In order to accommodate those who cannot call during the day, our office will be open ev-ery evening (except Sunday) during the above safe, from 7 to 9.

For particulars call on or address

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TION SALE noes, Ladies' Gaiters, ETC., ETC. etal Stock of Mr. S. M. 643E. . 149 Third sk, between Alger ad morrison sta-MAY 2, at 10 o'clock & May f Retail Flock now in said story of the FURNITURE Also Said Spring Spairs, Science, Charles, Ch. RICHARDSON, Auctioners, Co. RICHARDSON, CO. RICHARDSO

The Fine At Cupper Ship ILLIAM H. STARBUCK, and favore on SALYON and

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Unp Pralyterian courch, corner of Ninth Marketin Park, Rev. Warron H. Lau-lie Gerre 23. To allo street, Presching at Lau-lie Gerre 23. To allo street, Presching at Lau-lie Gerre 24. Sabbath school and Lau-lie Gerre 25. Lau-lie Color, Inmeniately after street, Prayer and praise service street, Prayer and praise service street, Prayer meeting Thursday, Prayer meeting Thu

AST SIDS FELFITS.

the durch corner of G and Tenth stream the E. Boyd. Morning and evening ser-banks and bour.

Stream of the Communication of the Communica

the thurth, corner Sixth and Oak streets. wise 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday series 13 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday series 14 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P. M. Sunday series 12 D. M. Free seats.

Liver through series at 11 of clock will be concept to series at 10 of clock will be concept to series 11 Series 11

e System's Episcopal chapel, corner of first Afferson street.—Divine service will that he chapel of Sunday at 11 A.M. Chicomion, and at 4 P. M. Sunday school electrico, and at ax, m.

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indick P. M. india Erangelical Lutheran Immanuel into Birst between Ninth and Tenth, Rev. 20 N. Sans, pastor—Services Sunday at 22 N. Lao 150 P. M. Prayer meeting reversible P. M. Sanday school at 12:15 II. Also welcome. Esthetian church, corner of East Park nothing sunday at 11 India 20 M. by Eder R. M. Messick, and pastor of the corner of the control of the cont

ingst Esson—Rev.; P. M. Weddell will pen alle heads street chapel, corner Sec-der Esse street, on Sunday evening at Towar. All people living in that part of het ministed to attend. key or inside to attend.

I have being a mind of the corner of key or inside to attend.

I have being regational church, corner of kritch and S areets—Hev. John M. Parmet, pastr, will preach Sunday at 11 A. Interesting the stream of the corner yambill and Seventh cas I. L. Lic., minister.—Services on Sunsanday and seen ng. The theme of the size decourse is "Specialation Manias and izzas." The public a cordinally invited.

In Spinial society of Portland meets in Mach and society of Portland meets in Mach and I. A. In and 520 P. M. At the eventy-rick secture will be delivered by Mrs. In Statement, a collection will be taken up 120 perses.

teep openers.

All free bisterian church, corner of Sixth with the street. Wim. R. Stavenson. See all I A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath third 12:30 P. M. Sabbath third 12:30 P. M. Sabject of morning sert. That loss the Lord Want with Me. A. Sabject of the sabject salurization to all.

The Predystefan church, corner of WashNa ad Thin streets.—Sunday school at
5.4 W. Morning service at 11, conducted
thin Rhead Hippin, chaplain of the Mariodurch, and in the evening at 7.30, by Rov.
15. Williams, of St. Paul, Minn. Strangers
see returns.

care stome.

Can H. E. church, corner Taylor and canh street, Rev. E. W. Caswell, pastor. Sashig by the pastor of 11 A. M. Subject. To resistancy Constitutional Amendment." In Production Constitutional Amendment. To the product of the Constitutional Amendment of the Constitution of the

ontinue thirty days.

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AP FREIGHT. o New York, Direct

TOTAL YOUNG & CO. of Ask & Brond steel, corner of Ask &

To the dawn of a brighter day'

1 stood and watched while the sir grew chill,
And the clouds in the sky were black.
And the sun was hidden behind the bill
And the sacrois indeed was hard suril;
I called out but no word came back
And they all salted swittly away from mand the beach with the sand gray
No tipple of soutistic thinded the sea,
where a deepening shifted on my
With no sign of a brighter day

With no sign of a brighter day
One ship sailed over the bar of fate
And came toward the whitened sand.
Is came unlooked for while I did wait,
All the sailed sailed the sailed sa

hair powdered—"
"My hair won't need any powdering thank
rou," remarked the mn) r, grund, lifting his
cap again and showing a manusomo iron gray-"But you must come I we promised myself

the pleasure of danc up with you, and we can't give these things up to the heatenants entirely, can we, colonel?"

tan we, colonel?

"No, my dear, we can't," piped the colonel from the depths of the brougham

"And you particularly request that Major standard be present or accounted for, don't yeu colonel, at the bal pondse?"

"Of course I do," obeliently repiled Colonel Meyick, who was somewhat attait of the major, but tunside aby more so of Mrs Meyick.

Many bits the major had been gradually work up himself into a kind of cold fary. Not one word about his wife. His poor Marjorti.

At alle gether deger de, 'said the major, with satting distinct ees fastuning his resulted dark eyes on like M yillars,' uf on whether Med Stadillord wishes to go In that case I shall of cour e accompany her I seldom go to balls except to obligo Mrs Standillord trood after nicob.'

see of the my pine s, all on whether Mos Steadified wheres to go In that case I shall of cour exact mpmy mer I seldom go to balls except to oblige Mrs Standiford food after not).

The major hifted his hat and pursued his way But his heart was heavy. It was always like the Fine the one of all was always like his Fine the one of all was always like his Fine the one of all was always like his Fine the one of a count in the Standiford—but the women—h, how those smiling creatures could rend his soul about poor Marigorie! For Majorie was what is called under a cloud boundoof had and her husband somewhere—and the possible energy evanance of this other man fundshed lad and her husband somewhere—and the possible energy evanance of this other man fundshed lad and her husband somewhere—and the possible energy was that he could no more take a wicked women to his honest heat then he could it. In value he Standiff of husbard holds women to he holest heat than he could it. In value he store, yet not a day passed that two poor stus were made to feel that impalpable snapled in the two his and the could not here was something after all The major could sawas upon his unit. riched honor that both he and Majorne thought the man dead—but suppose—aupt-re—? The major was a brace mun, in the thought always inade him tromble Then he batted the world. When she had been the that the thought always inade him tromble Then he heat the world. When she had been the thin the differ hat always in made him tromble Then he batted the world. When she had been they that do not have the standard man, in the thought had was had been with contempt—not him, the strong man, but her, the weak women He tradged along in anything but a heavenly frame of mind until he reached his own door and opened it. Yas, there was the chectual, cracking fire, the book he had let of lad on the tale walling for him at the very page, for the major was a tactorn and reading man, but no Marjorie. The leaving of the walled in the cold, dark drawing room where the clo was also k

cast herself absolutely on the major's tenderness
But there she was, cowering in the corner of the old cracked brown leather sofa. The minute highest Standfford met her glance he knew what had happened The blow had fallen The man was not deac after all.

He shut the door, and going to the sofa took the poor thing in his arms. She did not speak or cry, but clong to him with a desperate affection.

"What is it's asked the major presently."

"Has—has—he—"

would wear mob cape and old-fashioned block solk gowns like his Auut Emeline and the secrad was, that on the next right they should go the bat ponds so that nothing might gives rise to existic on And then the major was to see this wretched ghost that had risen from the dead to stay them—and then—and then—Neither could face that terrible hereafter Only, if they never met again, nothing could change that evertasting love

Precently they went down to dinner As Marjorie caught the reflection of her own face in the dinning room mirror, she smiled a little bitter smile. She had never been strictly at Leauty, and now a few gray strands were coming in her brown hair to match the major's gozzled locks. And for such a face had Major Standiford round this life! She forgot to count the soul within, which was what the major chefly valued

H.

And the beach was nulfi and gray.

Nothippe to stanight themsel the sea.

With no sign of a brighter day

And came toward the whitened sand.
Alone on the pebby strand
Alone on

Delighted to see you, Mrs Sandiford," he observed
"Major, won't you allow me to take Mrs Standiford off for ten minutes" Come and look at the decorations What an amazingly preity gown yon've got on." And the colonal repeating the mistake of all the other men of feeling, tucked Mrs Standiford under bis arm and marched off.

Mrs Meyrick and Major Standiford stood still and glared at each other. But each was warr.

are meyrick and major Standford stool still and glared at each other. But each was wary, fire Meyrick's weapon for striking the wife was adulation to the husband. The major replied in monosyllables, but mobody could say he was not strictly attentive to all Mrs Meyrick was sayior.

was not strictly attentive to all Mrs Meyrick was earling.

"Why weren't you at the tennis fournament?" she asked.

I hate fennis," was the major's sententious nod con preher sive reply.

Mrs Meyrick 'hughed. "I romember when you were the beau general of the post, and didn't miss anything.

"I'm a domestic man now," said the major, with a sulle in which there was no mirth.

"All, that's what they all say," replied Mrs.
Meyrick, wageing her head playfully. But I don't allow clothed Meyrick to urge that as a sufficient excuse."

"The adonesite and now," and the major,
"this, the life in which there was no major,
"the there was no mean that,
"Ah, that's what they all say," replaced Mea.
Meyrick, wagsing her head playfully." But I don't allow Colored Meyrick to urge that as a contract of the colored Meyrick to urge that as a contract of the colored Meyrick to urge that as a contract of the colored Meyrick to urge that as a contract of the colored Meyrick to urge that as a contract."

Fun strand, 'Coolly replace the major, 'Coolly replaced the major, 'Coolly replaced the major, 'Coolly replaced that was,' 'Conder the powder Major Standiford saw the both of the head and the Meyrick was the colored was suffaced that a body knew who commended the commandant of the head and the commandant of the colored was suffaced that a strain that meant that Mrs. Estandifordity at an intal meant that Mrs. Estandifordity at an intal meant that Mrs. Estandifordity at an intal meant that Mrs. Estandifordity at a colored was suffaced to be, that Majorick would not be molested during the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth and the colored was suffaced to be, that Majorick would not be molested during the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth and the colored was suffaced to be, that Majorick would not be molested during the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth and the promenate by the gridest youth and the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest your had the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth and the promenate by the gridest youth. And the promenate by the gridest youth and the promenate by the gridest your promenate. The promenate has been promenated by the gridest

lamely enough
"I think we'd better go now," answered Mar-

"I think we'd better go now," answered Marjorne hurriedly, disengaging her arm "It is a
very little time," she added to a trembling voice,
"a very, very little time, indeed",
"Why, this fo perfectly preposterous." said
the colonel, kindly, who suspected that Major and
ther. Slandford hadd's had any too good at time,
and with the usual blundering of mesculine
good will thought it well to prolong the agony
"You really can't and shar't go Major, as your
supernor officer, I insust that you shar't break
op the hall this way. Come, Mrs Standford'
don't much im?" But I must mind him," said Marjorie, with

major, like a man, was restless in h s anguish He would leave Marjorie and walk fiercely up and down the dork, cold ball outside, and then so can thack and ting his arms desperately around ther Marjorie, like a woman, was patient in the part of the four his down the sold the major but for her would have gone away in his uniform. But at last the clock struck the quarier of the hour, and a soldier came and tapped on the window. "Train's coming, str," he said, teeching his cap Marjorie rose and agazed sround her by the dim light. How west if had always been, this home. How sweet, now that she was whout to leave it? The major read her thoughts. He carefully raked the embers down, led her from the room locked the door, and put the key in his pocket. "So long as I live in this house nobody but me shall enter this room until you return." "And if—and if—I chould not return." She had meant to say seemething to thank him for all the peace and happiness she had known in that bouse, but she could not—and besides that they had roached the front door, and the soldier stood there holding a lantern.

Don't say that," said the major boarsely "If I thought that—by God, I'd be afraid to trust myselt with my own pistol."

And so these two unfortunates ma is their sad way under the gloomy trees, with the wind sighing defectly through the hranches, while afar cfi shone the lights of the bali room, and the faint scho of dancing feet and merry music fleated out on the still air.

HIL

After that the days were dismall to the major at the fort, and to his port in the little town a

After that the days were dismal to the major

faint scho of dancing feet and merry music fleated out on the still air.

After that the days were dismail to the major at the fort, and to Murjoris at the little town a hundred milesaway, for Tom Forrester was indeed alive, and plaguing for meaney, which the major would have given him had not Marjoris and Aunt f melline wisely prevented him. The major would have given him had not Marjoris and Aunt f melline wisely prevented him. The major would have given him had not Marjoris to the provided him the major would have given him had not flagging from the motion of the first the divorce Marjoris cried as if her heart would break, when the major stormed, and the failted deed away when he at last broke down and fell on his kneep before her, imploring her to take pity on them both, and spreet to an emarring outer the divorce. But the woman who had been 'taked about' was brave enough to withstand it all.

'I took that wretch for hister or worse—it has turned out to be worse. I'll agree to the divorce to keep him "way from ma—but to mairy ageni—could I ever look you in the mairy ageni—could I ever look you in the fact. The major, and she wrote it to him—and at last he sellently saccepted. Nothing but to wait until whisky should kill the wretch, or tascality should dreat a bollet into his heart.

Meanwhile no suspicions had gone forth There was no need to tell, anything for the present. The annatur detectives at the fort had found cut that Mirs Standiford was really with his jet Standiford had not been well, and the air of the hit amountain town was better for her than the fort. And then the major had been cetalaid to go on a long and fatigating western int, so his locked and cleased quarters did not exit extend to go on a long and fatigating western int, so his locked and cleased quarters did not exit extend to go on a long and his giving mestern int, so his locked and cleased quarters did not exit extend to go on a long and his provide the majorie well him had not have altered look began to make provide him hardore wa

sible goog little diring from There was no sign of lottester, but yet he knew he was in the here!

He west out and warked the streets until many little when he relutine he glanced into the see oking from Three tien sat playing out he see oking from Three tien sat playing out he for this grown many little grant of the grant fellow, eliborately dressed, like a gambot he major walked in Noone recognize thin except l'oriester. I oriester hal but one virtue, and but was couring.

Wou'l fou join us to a little game—ench gonere, he raid, with end and easy insiden. While looping replie the major, gaing letter to the major, gaing letter to me in the information of the little game—ench gonere, he raid, with end and easy insiden. While looping replie the major, gaing letter to the study of set in the set a little game—ench gain letter to me in the study of set in self as a can mercant tracter and the attention he was a nothing but a pull drum mer looked surprised. They did not often see mer like Major Standifern; in that sort of a way Standifern and the cards were deal!

Soudifor and the narrior Lad a continual run of hi lich. Standifer played boldly and well tut the cards were against him. Pleason by the deal came to loursety. He turned up an except health of the label.

that You acted as if you'd shoot me down, jost now 'I' did not think so once, either," answered Standiford, "but you have made me almost as vile as fou "" "Well," continued Forrester, after a pause, a 'I'm going to do for you a favor I'm going to do for you a favor I'm going to do for you a favor I'm going to do for me and I've got a save you from being a marderer. As for me, it don't matter much There are two or three men ont west looking for me, and I've got a kind of feeling that a builet's coming my way soon. Maybe you know that men in my way of itring generally know when their time's country—and I've known for six months mine wasn't far of So it wohldn't matter much if you did for me, though I tell you fair and square I'd get the drop on you first if I could But I il never get the drop on any man now. I know it, "Go or "said Standiford, quetty

his way to the staircase. He remembered seeing a light in the upper windows. His heavy step situated the house. Miss Francis slipped out on the long landing. The major knew what had help hered then, just as he knew the day he had found Marjorie in the corner of the old soft at lange.

Lome 'When did she die." he asked in his strong,

found Marjorie in the corner of the old sola at lone

'When did she die" he asked in his strong, steady roice

This afterneon at six o'clock,' answered Miss Emeline
"It was so sudden at the last I could not telegraph you in time I thought she would last a month or two yet."

"And her messnge!' said the major. He knew Marjorle so well
'To keep your hands off that man "
Ah, how well Marjorie knew him, too
"She wanted to live," kept on Miss Emeline
"The preacher I sent for said it couldn't be called a resigned death bed "I can't live for him,' she said, 'but I can die for hun! Nevertheless, I beliare her to have been one of God's women always."

The major knew the door by instinct He cpened it an i went in
Occasirnally during the night Miss Emeline glanced in Somethnes the major was kneeling by the bed, holding the usy hand Again he sat in a chur and stroked the seef hair. It wong bis beart still more to see how many gray buirs had cen e thereshice first he knew her, and then she had been has salvation. But for that mes sage he could never again meet her. The major was a man in his grief. He went through all that followed without one touch of un manly weakness. But he could not go back to that house. Another man took the major's quarters, and another had Marjorie's little sitt ling room, while the major fought with the coid, and the enow and starvation and Indians far (fi, and Marjorie slept peacefully in the little burying ground at the fort. The imnor had always enid, 'Don't let the red evils get my lody.' So when the dry came, although they could not ace he little stry the major's body all full of builets, and hake's a sony the Indiane know how to had the daid, was found and laid beside Marjorie.

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The final process of the process of histing not more than 30 veters. At each consisting not more than 30 veters. At each politics, or each politics and the provided baxes for not in 18, or many the more than 30 veters. At each politics in 18, or many the more as the kinds of hallos voted one has his momber as the kinds of hallos voted one has his momber as the kinds of hallos voted one has his momber as the kinds of hallos voted in the or many the month of or one priments so constructed in the return of compariments so constructed in a number of compariments so constructed in the a version return of the first of the first hall the form the blocks a bullo, of each his shall tear from the block of each his shall tear from the blocks a bullo, of each his shall tear from the block of the Independent's) mith is margin the Candillate of the Independent of the balants of the their free each (thou for when he where to we have the condition of the lands of the shall be conceased, but on the his his shall be allowed to return the the spector we will provide the balants of that their free and the number of election and policies. A plan is shall be allowed to return in the the provide we will provide the traper be seen of the shall not be less than five nor more delicition and policies. A plan is shall be allowed to return in the traper of the provide shall not be less than five nor more delicition and policies. A less that shall have the first provide and the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more more more provided to the provide and the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be less than five nor more than the shall not be provided to the first hallow the sh

AMERICAN SINGERS ABROAD

These song birds from America they come across the sea To carol in our operas and take the upper I Time was when dark Italians held all the tyric stage
The was when fair haired Teutons were the operatic rage
But low is belle Americaine has come across the foam To teke the British dollars back to many a West ern home

"Are you the mayor."

"Then you're got a big job to attend to right if of course you know the gues we carry I give Vinwaukee one hour to send aboard five and like a dollars in gold, diamonds, bank notes and honds. If the money's not here then I will torn the city?

'Nou're crazy,' answered the mayor "Same as you are But you're got no time to talk Hump yourself, now Half a minute gone already.

'You'll hang for this,' said the hot-tempered mayor.

But tow is belie Americaine has come across the

But tow is belie Americaine has come across the

For an home

North and the many a west

For an home

And others who but lately sang in Boston or New
And others who but lately sang in Boston or New
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An Illustration Sacramento Record | mon

If the interstate commerce law is in force when rait connection is made between Califor ma and Oregon, the doctrine of interstate protection will be illustrated with a vongoines. But there water-way, a natural aftery of commerce to which ratings must adjust themselves. That would defermine the through rate between the two points, and it would be low, under natural emoditions. But there is no water way to Ash land, nor to any of the border towns on the line of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the read, so to these the rates will be the value of the rates on the line of the rate o If the interstate commerce law is in force

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The younger McCartby is evidently using particular as is his father. He will not spirit, and gives the history of his cruipfor the time of the union down to his cruipfor a story of Ireland by the of her of her will be a story of Ireland by the of her of her will be a story of Ireland by the of her of her will be a story of Ireland by the of her will be a story of Ireland by the of her will be a story of Ireland by the of her will be a story of Ireland by the order of her will be a story of the land of the land of the her will be a story of the land of the la aslory of Ireland by one of burning to do her service, and unblased, while yet truthful so work opens with an account of Limenck by the inner side of the service of the se M. It ricel plate is a representation of the now feliciable "Fire O'clock Tea." The black and faintide "Fire trinock Tea." The black and child fabling ages are good and show all the actionalities. A new sorial by Miss Murian Cl. Beres open with much interest. Numerically contributions and good short stories spray, and the latest Partiann fashions are proby their special correspondent.

Present intelligence of the united the second contributions of the contributions are probyther. familiarize themselves,

Boston, For sale by J. K. Gilla Co. Fund This is the history of electricity frame as of its discovery, told in concess larging ing of technicalities and the minimals a science. It is a book that will be of the pro-

Two articles on the Pharache, containing Two articles on the Pharaohs, containing that iterations, appear in the May Century. Its special subject is the oppressor of the kinds, Rameses the Great. Mr. Estward L. W.o., who will be remembered as the nathor of "A hotographer's Visit to Petra," tails the name stary of the discovery of the royal numbs, as he had it from the finder, Eugesch, its first the property of the control of the characters of the oppressor and its fight, the first resoure of Mossa, as shown by the truey monuments. Prof. Paine incomes to be being that Rameses was of Assyciant small Many of the illustrations are from pategraphs by Mr. Wilson. India at 250,000,000; white color ==: \$10,00; colonies mainly occupied by or reine color, in all 303,000,000 == 1. Herro ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

its following new books have been received stated to the Library Association of Portand during the week:

The Chantangna Movement. By John H. Vin-Africa to Young Men. By William Cobbat;

that introduction by Henry Morley.
Salis, or, Life in Modern Palestine. By Lau-ture Sphark Edited, with introduction, by Carles A. Bana. Sopel's Modern Houses. Vol. I. To Rible Word Book. By William Aldis Right M.A., LL.D. piresions of Claud; a rom unce. By Ed-

ewest. de Disesters in America; Their Cause and

Six PRANUSCO, April 30.—Advices received for this and Japan by the steamer Oceanic, with trived this morning, state that after occasion by Portugal for 300 years, Macao has considered by China to Portugal. The first shipment to include a planusco less of the season arrived at Rechara Barch 22. The first shipment to include the precised to be made about April 25. cop is earlier than usual, owing to the signal state.

Name of the state them sacht Namouna. After a short trip the river he left on the 17th uit. for Java master Europe.

CANADA

EXECANTS WANT CHEAPER FRUIT.

IN YOR. APII 90.—A Times Oitawa special are. A deputation representing the fruit exists of the dominion waited upon Sit (2216 Topper, minister of finance, yesterday, points a deution of duties upon American In Emport of their request they argue mixtoe, and that the presistable nature of the fredheates it very difficult to profitably handle being the present duties.

They have be opening of parliament patitions has been seen as the present duties. CHECHASTS WAST CHEAPER FRUIT.

ded but with the present duties.

the opening of parliament petitions to be never by members daily from been the Northwest territory, and Britten tia, the Northwest territory, and the Indian territory, and the Canadian Pacific must be about the Canadian Pacific must be anticomposited the Canadian Pacific must be anticomposited to the Canadian Pacific must be anticomposite

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ED NEWS FROM AFRICA CONTRADICTED.
LISTON, APII 30.—The Ralian government
that the Proof received at Calro from Massoties the Proof received at Calro from Massoties a period of Abussinians and a force
there are body of Abussinians and a force
chains which was anymoting on Kertin. An
a present, owing to the receipt of aburnis triggisted from Massowah, has ordered
installation to reinforce the garrison there.

ESTA ALL FOR CUPPLING.

NOT ALL FOR COERDION.

NOT, April 30.—A meeting of liberalsix rea called to-day to consider certain
proposed amendment to the firsh crimes
it amendment bill committee assembled
residence of the proposed amendment
has neeting a very stormy, owing to
the first of the bill. Several of the
call present left the meeting.

GREECE.

Something Short Decorations and Wedding Procents

Something Short Decorations and Wedding Procents

Men Ondario Water -Mrs Ouster's Visit to the Pacific Chast-

> [Written for The Sunday Oregonian.]
>
> NEW YORK, April 22.—This is a kindly world, good people, after all. A month ago, or thoreshouts, I wrote you an account of the scheme of accounts of the scheme of accounts of the scheme of accounts. seventy-five New York shop girls who are seventy-nvo New York shop girls who are making their wages yield them a decent hrong by starting a working women's co-operative hotel. If I could I would give you a peep into my postman's bundle since. Letters! They lie about in confusion on my desk this mouts, punctuated by ink bottle, pastepot and solssors; letters, yee, and an offer of hard cash for the furtherance of the enterprise, too.

to be managed by factory girls and for the accommodation of factory girls, will open its doors, and there is a prospect of half a dozen more such common souse experiments in the fall. The New York working girl is waking up. All pes-simistic reports of the hetelogue.

It was a busy amateur milliner who opened the dcor to us, a straw bonnet and a meas of bright ribbons in her hand. Girls wers hurrying up state and down stairs, and there was a sound of fresh voices over the place. Thear reception room is the joy of these working girlyines. It was bare enough when they came into it, and the early meetings in the club honse were held on hare incore and with a paneity of tables and chairs. Time, patience, it requires and had entired pennies, saved sometimes out of a wage of \$5 a week, have worked a surprising change. There have been windfalls of luck, too. An invalid sailing to Europe for a term of years lent some pretty bits of furniture lustened of having them stored. Mr. J. Wells Champnes, the artist, gave the girls some talks stead of naving them stored. Air. J. Well's Champney, the artist, grow the girls some talks on pictures, and left helind a couple of ins own stetches as souvenire. With a piezo of self-de-nial here and a giff there, the girl from the tea-oment house can educate her eyes with a partie as tainty, if not so expensive, as any lady on the avenue.

out price.

The fixette file Disasters in America; Their Gauss and Erro; By George L. Vose.

On Yaw Alaska The Saward Purchase Vindingle H. R. Christ Hallest.

The Executais of Perspective: with illustration of the Erro; and the Club house is \$125 a month, but the upper rooms are left to long Read, On C. L., Bramatist, Novelist adjournals; a memoir, compiled chiefly from classry ramins, by Charles L. Reade and Endergon Reade.

The First and Post-Nicene Pathers; liest response to the Pathers (States of North America) for the Pathers (States of North America) for History of the Pathers (States of North America) for History of the Pathers (States of North America) for History of the Pathers (States of North America) for History of the Pathers (States of North America) for History of the Pathers (States of North America) for History of the States of North America (States of North America) for History of the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the States of North America (States of North America) for the Calma (States of North Am

instead of cream cakes. She loarns to cut and make her own gowns and to emcoct a presentable hat from last year's leavings, sometimes. She grows ambilions as she gains in intelligence and education, and not infrequently graduates into better work than that with which she begon.

Miss Dodge's Thirty-eighth Street Clab—she acts as its presiding officer, though she says it is more than capable of managing its own affairs—le only a type of the newly developed working girle guilds. It is not now safe and in two or three years it will be hispossible to form any estimate of the condition of the younger generation of the prisoners of powerty whitout taking these organizations into account. In a very brief period of time, and largely through the inspiration of Miss bodge's work, from eighteen to twenty such clubs have come into existence, and in the metropolitan district, counting New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken and Youkers They have organized without public notice and without public knowledge, the independent girls who compose them shrinking from any newspaper celebrity lest the clubs might be branded as "charitable" schemes. The allied societies have a general board of directors, of which Miss Dodge is the head, and their joint action holds out a promise of brighter days ahead for the working woman, the like of which

The Question of Wedding Presents. What seems to puzzle society just now—that is, the female portion of it—is the question of wedding presents. Of course the men of a fam-

fly can dismles the subject with a check. Directly after Easter there is a crup or weatings, presumably the result of the winter's social campaign. Any one capable of giving a present at all can buy teaspoons, forks and knives, and be quite sure that their presents will be duplicated a dozen times over. So aut is this to be be quite sure that their presents will be dupli-cated a dozen times over. So any is this to be the case that there are stores that advortise to buy doplicate wedding gifts. Thus half the pleasure in giving is destroyed because the gift is supposed to be kept as a souvenir of the friendship existing between the giver and re-ceiver. The greatest novelities for the season are in porcelain. A very beautiful dish is made of Dreeden. It is in the form of two white scalled shells, turning in opposite directions, while above, where they join, are two racepta-cice, one for cream, with a tiny porcelain ladle,

the ofter for sugar. There is a handle to the whole, and an exquisite strawborry vine with leaves and berries, in natural colors, winds around the entire dish. It is not only beautiful to look at and novel, but it forms a handsome ornament for the table as well. A dozen bouilion cups in plush case make a Landsome present. They are distinctive from the fact of having a handle on both sides. A bedroom tog water set is new and protty. It consists of a line cut glass pitcher, with initials engraved upon it, all bell together by an attractive basket frame with handle, so that the whole may be easily moved. Each glass has an appropriate quotation cut in it. These come in both white and colored glass. A change from the yellow or pink dincrets is to have each course served on a single color of porcelain. Perhaps the first course might be green, the next blue and so on. It is nead to save the pink course for the saiad, because pink and green are an attractive combination.

EVELUX BAKER HARVIER.

Sitting in her cozy suite of apartments on Eighteenth street, Mrs. Elizabeth Custer spoke enthusiastically of the pleasure of her trip to Southern California, from which she has just returned.
"I went solely for rest and recreation," she

"I went solely for rest and recreation," ane said, "being tired out with work upon my book, and was there only a month. But I cannot speak too warmly or the benefits to be enjoyed by even so short a journey. The country is more beautiful and the climate more delightful than my deas of it one may have formed from printed descriptions."

"Did you lind every place very much crowded!"

"Pld you find every place very much crowded?"

"Yes. The whole country seemed simply to swarm with tourists. Nothing like it has ever been known there before. There were nearbers of people with invalids, and I saw so many of the tired-out-looting class of people. It seemed to me such an excellent trip for overworked and wornout women. It is possible to make the tour very cheapig, and so many of the discomforts of traveling by rait have beau removed that the portney across the continent can now be accomplished with much less fatigue and expense than that across the ocean."

"You spoke of being fired out with work upon your look. Are you getting it well into shape?"

"No, not yet. I have not even decided upon a title for it, and I shall not be ready to say anything about it for several months."

thing about it for several months,"

"Did Boots and Saddle bring you any amusing experiences with the crushy people who are
always waiting around for some one to pounce

always waiting around for some one to pounce upon?"

"No, nothing of that kind. I had no idea that a mere beginning in authorating would cutt out such a warm personal response.

"You surely found that among the pleasantest results of authorabin, did you not?"

"Yes," and Mrs. Coater's rather sad and worn looking ince lighted up with a smite. "Yes, I had almost said it was the only pleasant result. I dreaded so much the publicity naturally attendent open publishing a mok and expected nothing pleasant to ensure, but after recaving the wetcome that I du I fett well repaid for all the the pleasant to ensue; but after recarring the welcome that I did I felt well regard for all the labor and for everything unpleasant connected with both its writing and its guidebling."

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY.

The Latest Novelties in Decoration.

Novelties in portions and curtains for summer use are of fine unbleached lines embrodered in bright-colored flows sitks. The design may be in the form of a border of nanbesques or flowers at the top and at the bottom of the contain, the lower one of course bodge the wider; or the entire surface of the lines may be embroddered in any pattern, tent suits the faug. This involves a greater amount of work, but the effect when lineshed is much richor. Covers for ten-tables and dressing threats can also be manufactured of unbleached incen ambrodered in a similar manner, lined with this sitk and frugget in the edges. This kind of work originated The Latest Novelties in Decoration.

unicured of uniteached incu ambrodered in a similar manner, here will thus sitk and frugoit on the edges. This kind of wark originates with the Irish pensantry, and a few pensas wore recently imposted to this country by a prominent art dealer of New York. They were no ad-mired that since then they have been most ex-tensively copied and imitated.

A prefit model for a lamp chade destine I as an Easter offering was a square of white surah with a round opening cut in the center. The silk was hund-painted in an exquisite design of pale wild reces and honeysuche, and edged with wide Valentiennes late. The opening in the middle was faced and had a white sather in-tron can through it, by means of which the shade was properly adjusted to the lamp chim-ley. ney,

It used to be the fashion to put slices of fresh

hards of antertainments, but

It used to be the fashion to put silices of fresh lemon in finger bowls at entertainments, but nowadays this custom is confined wholly to hotels and restaurable. Whatever flowers happen to be be in season are used instead. Just new violets, difficulties and lilies of the valley are seen in profusion on dinner and incheson tables, and whoever happens to have any Bohemian glass stowed away in the cupboard has become an object of envy, since an table decoration is now considered complete without it.

CLARA LANZA.

Pretty Drawing Room Decorations.

A pretty drawing room decoration consists in having several small tables each with a collection of some particular organient. Mrs. Florence tion of come particular ornament. Mr. Florence Rice-Enox has a wonderfully benutiful collection of china slippers resting on a carved table. They are of all shapes and styles and are of Dresden, Sevres, Royal Worcester, Minton, Delfe, Japanese and from many other famous potteries. I know another lady who has over 200 china cats in an eluny cabinet. They are large and small; some lying down, some standing, sitting or running. These also are from famous potteries. Statientes of illustrious people or reproductions of famous places of sculpiure, in miniature, make an interesting collection. Another friend has a falle covered with a hundred or more tiny but costly vases, the largest three inches high. Very pretty hanging trackets and catinets, made of celluidid, of the amber color, or those imitating tortoise stell, are comerhing very new and unique. Royal Worcester ornaments on the latter are very benutiful; the dark background displays them to excellent advantage.

EVELIN BAKER HARVIER. Rice-Epox has a wonderfully heautiful collec-

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

The month of May, when poets sing of roses ard meadows decked with green, is, in the vicinity of New York, the filting time for half vicinity of New York, the lifting time for half the world—or has been. Fortunes are changing and even the May moving day, so long sacred to New Yorkers, is giving way before the iconoclastic spiti of the age. Enaugh, and more than enough of it, is left however. The removals of the great same affiling time, shou necks, often necks, often necks, often necks, often necks, often people of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, directly and indirectly, not less than \$3,000,000 no actual maney outlay. To say nothing of personal discomfort. Moring time entails an endless train of decomfort gone out of the year'm proparing for the move and getting over it; is the direct cause of broken formure not a intite, of wrecked tempers by the thousands and of much netual suffering.

But moving day is not what it used to be, People who move in spring are beginning to discount it by removing at any time during the latter part of April, so that the first of May no longer recembles the Lag end of a furniture dealer's nightnare so much as it did. The real sestate agents, too, have conspired against moving day. Not that the great want people to the world-or has been. Fortunes are chi

longer receivibles the fag end of a furniture dealer's nightnare so much as it did. The real estate agents, too, have conspired against moving dey. Not that the agents want people to say where they are and forswear change. By no means. The more removals the more commissions for the agents. It is to increase their own profits and those of the owners that and strenuous efforts have been made, and with much success, to substitute October for May as the moving time. Many laudfords now let houses from October to October, and more are anxious to do so. The reason is that a good many people of moderate means, whose only hope of getting wires and bables into the country for the summer is to stop paying reat, and have been in the habit of giving ou their houses an May 1, storing the furniture, packing off the family and seeking board until October, when the city residence could be safely resumed in another quarter. This arrangement was fine for the tenants, but It was bad for the owners and agents, consequently it had to be stopped.

It would be of interest to know how many

It would be of interest to know bow many young women Miss Catherine Wolfe assisted through Vassar, and how many of her bene through vassar, and now many or nor beneficiaries were as ignorant of the source of their belp as a girl student whom I ran across the other day. A petite little senior just home for her Easter vuantion, she only isarried on the day of Miss Wolfe's funeral, how it came about that her aunt had mysteriously been able to give her a college education and meet the constantly re-curring fuillon bills.

curring fuition bills.

A bright young niece of Maria Mitchell of Vassar, is one of the proof-readers on the new Century dictionary. The work is gone over six times, she tells me, additions and emendations being made each lime. The matter, as it is received from the specialists who have charge of different departments of the undertaking, is distributed to girls who cut it up, arranging each word with the comments thereon in its alphabetical order and pasting all on big brown paper sheels. The type-writer is then called into requisition to make a clean copy to put into the hands of the printers. The proof-reader's task is not

an easy one, for she is supposed to keep track of a n as of references and cross references binding the different parts of the work together, the super leading to which till tiers of drawers and are as voluminous in the aggregate as the card catalogue of a good-fired library. A couple of new departures of the dictionary are that it capitalizes only proper names, and that different sounds of the vowels and different meanings of the same prefixes and sulfaxes are designated by mithmetical powera, as al., a2, etc., up prefix well in the Arabic numerals.

some hundreds. If anything can be definitely established by experience, that the city air during the hot months is fatal to children under 5 years old is so established. In the three cities named over 600 children sometimes die in a single week of very hot weather—hundreds more than in spring or antumn, thousants more in the course of the season than would die if all the busies coald be taken out of the city for the hot months. And to this number, geastly and appalling as it is, yet more must be added this year and next if the renters of houses have their way. This around slaughter of the innocents is conething with which society has yet proved poweriess to cope. The fresh air fund, and seasife homes, admirable os their work is, do but faintly alleviate it. Perhaps, rather than render the condition of things still works, it would be better that a few thousand houses and false should be vacant from May to October.

itals should be vacant from any to October.

Louisa M. Alcott, now and then as a special favor, accorded to a party of school girls on a pilgrunage to Concord aftener than to anybody else perhaps, takes from her desk an old-fashioned portfolio and exhibits a quantity of sketches after Turner made by her artist eiter, the original of Amy in "Little Women," who married and died abroad.

cspecially in the academies of the government. As a rule the some of these mea, when put into prominent places, are haughty and incompetent, but they are retained for the influence of their fathers.

The Cosmopolitan,
The Cosmopolitan are conserved to desire a closer of quaintance with
the hird than could be induced by his love
of music, and fouring that he might get at
the bird, I picted an electrical machine on
a table under the case, so arranged that one
touching its top would receive a shock.
Then I put a chair near the table and retired to watch the result. Presently Tom
slyly advanced to the chair, jumped into it,
and thence to the top of the machine, imand there to the too of the mannine, im-includely to spring into the air with a kerri-ble (ry and rush from the room. After that be gave no attention to the canary. Indeed for weeks nothing would induce him to en-ter the room where he was so shocked."

PAPAL MATTERS.

BELIGIOUS STUDENTS AND THE FRENCH ARM. HOMF, April 30.—The Vatican has notified France that Gen. Boulanger's military two which denies exemption from military service to putths or men studying for the priesthood is an infringement of the Concordat, and has demanded its withdrawal.

INTERNATIONAL RA Anderson, San Frand Tompkins, East Lake F Seta. do birsGA Leek & Jeh, Mich M Findel, do by Hotvell, Iowa A John, do J Latkins, co A Byrick, do Cterce, sale do F Sein.

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Sam Gurtay G Brown, Pt Townsend J W Morrison, W T T Banton John Mason W H Morrison & W, O Ctv C Johnson M Tlodale, Scappoose M A Goog, do J W Morrison & Im J Grantz Im, Newada J W T Hewint, do H S Hewint, do H S Hornoton & W, do H S Hornoton & W, do H Hornoton & W, do H Thorston & W, do H Hornoton & W J W Horrsyth do J W F W, do J W Horryth & W F Kelly Cascado U W M McMahon, do ST. CHARLES, Les New W. B. LE Salvase, The Dulce

J. Lavison, Hillsboro
P. Constant, Walta Walta
D. Hariburt, Casca les
O. I. Vertuck, do
J. F. Gregg, Salem
Mrs Cline, The Dadles
Miss Gillen, do
M. G. Madock, Walla Wall
A. Robenson, St. Helens
C. Carry, do It Marlow, Kentucky
A A Whitney, do
R Bramen, do
R Bramen, do
R Harles, St Helens
G W Harris, do
W R Getfrey, Cresswell
R P Batheroham, do
W Red,
H E Morton, Colorado
C H Samuyon, Oswego
M H Colle, Or City
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H C Walker, Chacago C D Ballard, New York
J K Watson, BovenanMt August Brentano, do
T J Watson, Wash Ter
H I Adams, do
J T Gregg, Salem, Og
Miss Afulleather, Wdnr
F S Dearborn, do
Miss Afulleather, Wdnr
Mrs Harrison, do
H E Farker, San Fran
Mrs Harrison, do
H S Forres, Astoria
F J Markeson, Attoria
F J Brumerija, Ludendos J C Biegfield, Alamoda
H S Forrest, Corvallis
L E Horpus, Vanjuha Uy
Mrs J P Misrikall, Astoria Geo Fulton,
Miss Annie Remp, do
T A Burns, Chemids
F M Thorne, N Yakima Billy Murray, Pascadero
Thos Hampton, Pascadero

E F Salebar, and P Company, Comp

J Spreok, do H D Newman, Dallas L Sherwood, Minneap G Marfield, East Portid G Gooper, Bridal Voll

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GILMAN,
H Kuch, Walla Walla
H Blackman, Hoppner
ug il W J Grombs, N Y
H E Shields, Roschurg
Mrs H E Shields, do
J P Mctianghy, Minn
it B Colty, B F
C W Splers, do
D J Aschhelm, S F
M S Honyerford, do
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E U Malts, E F J Canten, 8 F
Dave Earl, do
D Shepherd, Washoug u
F H Sparling, Wash
Mrs F H Sparling, do
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E O Smith, do
HOLTON HOUSE.
F P Baker, New York
J A C Freund, McMinn
Geo Ruckert, San Jose
E B Brooks, Deuver
Josech Harris, Warren
Nelson Hoyt, do
F M Hoyt, do
M L Tichner, San Fran
W L Whitmore, do
F Toktas.

M F Jones, Amity

M F Jones, Amity

The grand jury resterday filed their final report and were discharged. In the following cases not true bills were returned: Ah Loy, Frank Lewis and Ah Sing arrested on a warrant resued from Justice Tuttle's court, December 10, for gambling in a cellar on Second and Washington streets,

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States has kept abreast and at time team world in all material progress, Central angle beyond the attainment of independent he return the same degree felt the analysis has been to independent here moved us so rupidly forward. What he return soft the century the sentiment of the return soft the century the sentiment of the return soft the century the sentiment of the century the century of the shock of arms and soft of the century the century of the shock of arms and the crew role she myried and received the same of domester foes, and ever since has been within a furty contextions of a character marginal and with which the neones here the century with which the neones here the century with which the neones he formation and with the torter to discusses in circumstable of the century that which the neones he formation the will be character and an objective to manufacture the century of the century to manufacture the century of the century to manufacture the context had an objective to discuss in circumstable the century of the context had an objective to the many schemes for the further of the world the century of the company of contraction of the context had a century of the company to manufacture the company of the context had a century of the context had been remarked the context had a century of the

ROT ALL FOR CORRGION.

GREECE.

APPEN, APIL 30.—A COURT martial has sen-shoot to death three officers for treachery in the three-free to the Turks during the sense bytes, and acquitted five others

Girle' Guilde.

On Monday morning a second lodging house,

and there is a prospect of half a dozen more such common souse experiments in the fall. The New York working girl is waking up. All pessimistic reports of the helpiesaness and hopelesaness of her condition to the country notwithstanding, she shows a noticeable increase in practical intelligence, and she owes it in a large measure to the indusance of nell dozen women, of whom the most active, I suppuse, is Missingare I. Dodge.

To the public Miss Dodge is known as a granddaughter of William E. Dodge and the younger of the two representatives of her sax, chosen, presumably, for her interest in manual training, on the school board. There are some thousands of working girls scattered throughment by Mayor Hewitt as an honor personal to themselves, and who watch the newapapers with a fealous eye to every word of criticism or approval that "our president" receives. Missing it is suffered to it, they can be desired. The provided it is a companied of it, tall, fresh chocked and brown haired.

Late resterday affection of I found my way, by her invitation, to a modest house in West Thirty-eighth street, where comparatively few visitors aside from regular habitues are admitted. It was a cheerful looking place—so far as a blook house can be cheerful—even from the outside, with its appoint of turf strupiously kopt, his breases serubbed to edipse its neighbors and its curtains blowing in the wind. Six o'clock had struck and a bery of girls released from the factories came just behind us springing up the sleps. This trim little establishment is the head-quarlets of one of New York's ploneer working girls' societies, and here from a score to a couple of hundred shop girls, leather workers, manicures, hairdressers, tabacco strippers, bulcouled makers, factory hands and even two or three school teachest stendavora overy right.

This Thirty-eighth street club house is the scase, indeed, of use night proken down in a common spirit of co-operation for the industrial good of women. I. was in Migman's carpet factory—famous for its str

as dainty, if not so expensive, as any lady on the areance.

This reception room one evening in the week is the headquarters of the woman physician, whom the girls consult about their bodily lits. Behind it is the library where books, newspapers, letter writing and social chat collect a group nightly. There are a couple of classrooms and a kitchen, where lessons in cockery, dressnaking, millinery, singing and "First Aid to the bipried" have their sessons on different evenings, by turn. Once a week Miss Dodge gives the club an informal talk on some practical, everyday topic, ranging from "health" and "natritifens foods" to "what to read," the "crees of money," "parliamentary rules" and "tooks." Lectures and concerts offer themselves now and then through the winter without price.

The financial side of the working girls' club has proved less troublesome than might have

of which Miss Bodge is the head, and their joint action holds out a promise of brighter days ahead for the working woman, the like of which New York has not yet seen.

Co-operative lodging houses for self-supporting girls are among the practical plans outlined for the near future. The Fourth Street Cinb, made up for the most part of the employes of a straw bat factory, will open, as I said at the outset, such a castle of refuge on Monday. This society, the Girly Endeavor club it calls liself, is as enterprising a body of young woman as the city contains, and if he plans work, its example is likely to be followed by the greater part of the clubs in town. The working girl is capable enough—she shows her executive ability abundantly in the trades unions—and now that Miss Dodge is giving her a little intelligent guidance she is likely to build up a monument worth having to her name. ing to her name.
ELIZABETH PUTNAM HEATON.

ctly after Easter there is a crop of weddings,

in the Arabic numerals.

I wonder if the as occurred to the advocates of October leases that if they could have things quite their own way they would increase the annual number of deaths among city babes by some hundreds. If anything can be definitely

Sepotem will be bloomable.

Washington Dispatch to Defroit Tribune.
The very recent appointment of the sons of Senators Pugh and Morgan, of Alabama, to prominent positions with the interstate commerce commission and in the general land effice has again altracted attention to the maptism being practised by men in congress have sons, brothers, sisters or some other near relatives in the federal service. This practice has become so general that other near relatives in the federal service. This practice has become so general that people here wonder if some senators and representatives are sent here merely to get their relations in office. The south and west are guilty of more nepotism than other sections of the country. The eastern senators soldom employ a relative as private secretary, while in other sections it is the rule. The committe a clerks in congress from other sections than the east are often relatives, and the departments and military and naval academies are honeycombed with the relatives of senators and members. The poor loys of the country are bring looked over for those of public men for the soft berths, especially in the academies of the govern-

and thence to the top of the machine, im

SF. CHABLES,
J S Sterrills, Erle Pa B E Son
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whater, Sentile Willows, Sentile Williams, Sentile Strain, Sen

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no to the other. It is not often more of a law is found in the same space, and the first law is not often more of the law is not a same space, and the law is not law is not law in the manes.

Central America brings that romantonanted up to 1887 from 1891. No period in this definition of the continent has been more filled where full years. No period in the world's highly is with esed such progress in art, science and enterp. The volume before us, by the species

section's readings given in Hoston recently settle of the Lougitaliow Memorial Assertion in the sam of \$5802 to the fund.

14th's "Memoir of Emerson," which is brought out by Houghton, Mifflin

eff contain a good and of uppublished eff by Nr. Emeron.

ell by Mr. Emerson.

12 1 25 12 26 12 2

KOTES OF MAGAZINES.

Gely's Lody's Book for May is very attract-

Research installment of the "Unpublished

Itsecond installment of any outperfered Thechers, appears in the May numbers Ertimen's Magazine. The letters com-

and kenturer states on the state of the stat

wien of 23 if they were real characters.

Smith's Magazine for May contains a nota-tendatated atticle by Communiter F. E. Chad-

1 Dem merotes and Webster's spelling-

Fews and Personal Soutp.

It was a busy amateur million, who granat

THOS HEMPOON, TRECAUGHT

E R Salisbury, Tacom A T Shannun, do Tony Carly, do R Ilhen. do Jos Respolds, do W D Moore, Montma A Kilg & w, Michigan G F Weston & ty, velcii, Missouri G W Bauston, Albayer B Shafer Septtle B G Miles, do J C Hayers, I Rausas R Obde S News Puere B G Miles, do J C Hayers, Kalanas J G Miles, do J G Hayers & W, Neb A J Moorts, Corvality K Sleeper, Regeburg L Spreck, albana J Spreck, alban

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THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Bluicing del Mente-A Portland Salvation Army Girl-The Killing of Pete Olsen-Dr. Josephi's Resignation.

STERLE, Dakota, April Sd.—A passenger train on the Northern Pacific road jumped the track fifteen miles west of here this marning. The reports say that several persons were badly injured. A relief train has gone to the wreek. Chicago, April 30.—A Times Steele, Dak., special says: The west-bound Pacific express on the Northern Pacific jumped the track to-day at about 1 o'clock, twelve miles out of this city, near Driscoll station, and precipitated fire out of its six cars into a ditch. The traic was running on a benry down grade at the time, and the heat of the sun, which has been something unusual here at this season, had warped the rails. The engine and express car passed over in safety, but the five cars following left the track and turned bottom side up in the ditch. Two of the coaches were loaded with two companies of the Seventh United States cavelly, en route for Forts Vates and Enterd. The other three cars were filled with emigrant and first class passengers, mostly bound for the Facific coast. Following is a list of the killed and wounded: KILLED,

M. O. Breed, of Faribault, Minn. He was accompanied by his family, or route for Washington territory. He was standing on the platform talking to Charles Stanley, of this city, when the crash came, and in attempting to jump off was caught by an overturning coach and crashed to death. Smaler escaued injury by immoling of caught by an overturing coach and crushed to death. Stonley escaped injury by jumping off on the opposite side. Breed's family were un-THE WOUNDED

Are C. S. Gray, of Ellsworth Falls, Maine, cut in the arm and hand; Miss Gertrude Hill, of Bozeman, Modana, badly hart internally; W. H. Scobell, superintendent of the Northern Pacific telegraph lines, legs badly sunashed, and doubte of his recovery; Michael McCarbry, Seventh cavalry, Fort Yates, was seriously cut on the sha alders, and collar bone broken; H. H. Scott, Seventh cavalry, Fort Buford, jaw broken; A. bert Wolf, Seventh cavalry, Fort Marea, and John C. Kelly, Fort Buford, injured internally but not seriously.

Only the dining car and, siesper remained on the rails. It is surprising, under the circumstances, that a score of people were not killed. ESCAPE IMPOSSIBLE

For the Parago Train Robbers, even if they go to Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—A dispatch was received by Superintendent Fillmore of the Southern Pacific Company this morning, announcing that the Papuro station train robbers had been captured at Tucson. This telegram was later denied. No particulars have yet been received.

HOT ON THE TRAIL.

denied. No particulars have yet been received.

HOT ON THE TRAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The latest information concerning the Papago train robbers is that a man named Cook has been found in Tucson who claims to knew all the men implicated in the robbers. He states that a short time ago he was asked to conspire with these men to rob the train, but refused, and that the plan then proposed was precisely like that carried out. Cook furnished the officers with the names and roll description of all the fire desperadoes, and stated that they were all in concealment in Tucson. The officers refuse to diviging the names, but say that the men are located and cannot possibly secape. Every exit from Tucson is closely gnarded. The leader of the robbers is named Swan.

BE WAS BED-HEADED. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Up to 1 o'clock this morning nothing new with regard to the train robbery in Arizona has been received by Wella, Fargo & Co. Detective Hume said he supposed this was owing to the fact that the agent of the company at that point was probably husy attending to his duties and had no time to look after outside matters. Mr. Hume thought no harm could come from the publication of a correct copy of the letter found in March last, which is supposed to have reference to this affair. The copy telegraphed last night was from the dictation of a man who had not seen it for a month, and contained some verbal inaccuracles.

fair. The copy telegraphed last night was from the dictation of a sna who had not seen it for a month, and contained some verbal inaccuracies, athough in the main it was correct. The copy published by Mr. Home is as follows:

"W. J. F." All O K with Jou, but he says he must make a "coon" of himself. Blacker the better in this case. He will either have to have a wing or dye that red hair some way. He can clean himself up before he gets to Norales, and he must get on the entire instruction on the train. Please be at your office at 6 clock as I go to supper. J. Endorsed on the same sheet in purple pencil and in another handwriting was the following:
Red, you must blacken up and get on the engine, not in the bagrage car; let yourself up as a negro, so they won't know you.

Mr. Hume thought it more than likely that this letter had something to do with the affair. It will be noticed that "J." in setting the hour at which he wished to meet W. J. F., says 6 K. The "K" is used by telegraph operators instead of "o'clock." from which it is inferred that one of the gang at least

WAS A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR. WAS A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.
The other abbreviation, "bugne" is also characteristic of an operator. The mention of Nogales as a point which would be visited, and the suggestion that "fac" should clean up before reaching that point, would indicate that the route of light of the robbers would be into Mexico. If so, their capture would be a matter of course, for the wires would be used to head them off at that point.

A dispatch was rearised bear apply in the day

A dispatch was received here early in the day stating that certain arrests had been made, but later it was contradicted. TORRES WILL HEAD THEM OFF.

Tucson, April 30.—Gov. Tories of Sonor nformed the authorities here that he will of

SLUICING FOR DIAMONDS.

The Ruins of the Hotel del Monte Pan out

The Ruins of the Hotel del Monte Pan out

San Francisco, April 30.—The work of sifting debris in the ruins of the Del Monte at Monterey is pearly completed. The large area where stood the handsome and fashionable hotel is now nearly cleared of everything but pites of old brick and here and than the first process of hunding for diamonds and coin lost in the fire would delight the eyes of old Californians, since it is nothing less than the old process of shirting so common in primitive days of placer mining, before the hills resounded with the rear of the hydraulte motor. About 100 yards from the ruins a wood sincestors, and yards yards of the week for the consideration of 100 yards

Particulars of the Shooting of Pote Olsen, the Murderer.

Bakkerspield, April 30.—About three weeks ago a man who stated he was hunting for land made his appearance near Paso creek, at the foot of the Sierras. His actions were suspicious, and he was closely watched. Many living near the treek became satisfied that the stranger was none other than Peter Olsen, the surderer of Mrs. Lyons to Napa, February 27. Aleck and Jefferson Carver, brothers, procured a warrant for Olsen's arreet. They invited him to breakfast at their house, and saw that the description of bim which they had tailed with the stranger. The two brothers decided to attempt Olsen's arrest at the cabin where he slept. Accordingly, shortly before noon Friday, in company with R. Bowee, they arrived at the cabin. They were armed with shotgurs and pistols. He was found clearing ground for a garden. Alex Carver called on him to throw up his hands, so he had a warrant for his arrest. The three men then covered Olsen with their weapons. The latter series his arr and endeavered to hurl it at Jefferson Carver, whereupon

both brothers fired. Gisen received both charges in the neck and breast and fell to the ground and expired in a few minutes. His body was brought here last night and fully identified. Gisen had out the name of "M. H. Seibert" on a free near the cabin and written on the cabin door "Homestead of Michael H. Seibert," People from Napa will arrive to-morrow morning to identify him.

CALIFORNIA.

A Portland Girl who Graduated from the Salvation Army.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 30, —Eina Carson, a young girl about 17 years old, came about four months ago from Portland, Or., and has been a prominent soldier in the Salvation Army. A short time ago she was expelled from the ranks and to-day was arrested for vagrancy.

THE CONTEST FOR ALMA ASHR.

THE CONTEST FOR ALMA ASHE.

LOS ANGRIES, April 30.—A special train, containing Mrs. E. B. Crocker and Mrs. R. Porter Ashe and her daughter, left Oakland last night at 9 o'clock and arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Immediately on arrival they proceeded to the St. Elmo hotel, where Porter Ashe is stopping with his child Alma. Ashe was standing on the stairs, and when his wife passed blin greeted her pleasantly, lifting his hat. Turning around she exciledly exclaimed, "How could you do this? How is Alma?" They then separated. Later Ashe sent an invitation to his wife and her mother to lunchoon. The invitation was accepted. The mest passed off as if nothing had occurred. At 2 o'clock all the parties made their uppearance in the court room, which was crowled with spectavors. The attorneys on both sides made a plea that the custody of the child be given that respective clients. Coursel for Mrs. Ashe asked that the mother to make a new application for the child's possession. The judge finally roled that the case he adjourned for an hour. When Mrs. Act is spettloon was presented Ashe's counsel objected to its introduction, as no truverse to the original had been field, and that neither Ashe nor his counsel had been given time to meet the movo of the other side. The case was then meantime the child will remain in the shortf's custody with her unsee, and the father and mother be at liberty to see her at any time.

San Francisco April 30.—The Chinese passers

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, APRI 30.—The Chinese passengers from the steamer Oceanic, which arrived here last night, were not allowed to land to-day, her examination being deferred by custom house officials until to-morrow. There are 1051 Chinese on board.

tom house officials until to-morrow. There are 1051 Chicese on board.

The schooner Hera sailed to-day for Cook's inlet, Alseka, with supplies for the salmon cannery of the Arcile Fishing Company.

One hundred and nine deaths occurred in this city during the past weak, against ninety the corresponding week last year.

What is claimed to be the largest io-comotive in the world was put in service to-day on Tr-bachapi mountain. It weighs 110 tons, and has fourteen drive wheels, the diameter of each being four fest eight inches. This monster carpuller will do twice the amount of work of an ordinary ten-whoel iocomotive,

exilinary ten-wheel locomotive.

EASTERR PROFLE RUVING LAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, APIL 30.—The land office of the Central Pacific road, under the direction of W. H. Mills, has done a more satisfactory business during the month about closing than during any preceding month in two years. The greater number of sates during April were in California lands, with a few sales in Newda. Eastern people are among the purchasers. Home seekers and many Eastern people are among the inquirers. Eastern people are now inspecting various portions of Upper California, equipped with plate, pamphlets, etc. An encouraging feature is the large portion of Castern people of some means the are inspecting not only relations.

CALAPORNIA COLLEGE PERSIDENTS.

CALAPORNIA COLLEGE PERSIDENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Rev. C. C. Stratton, formerly of Oregou, will not take up his actual residence at Mills seminary, to the presidency of which he was lately elected, and next acquest, when the new term hegins. The University of California and the University of the Pacific are both now looking for president. The salary of the president of the former is \$5000 per year and of the latter \$5000. Prof. Holden has nominally resigned the presidency of the University of California and is only awaiting the completion of Lick observatory to begin wors there. Dr. C. C. Stratton was the last president of the University of the Pacific.

LONG DISTANCE HORSE BACE.

SANTA ROSA, April 30.—A twenty-five-mile horse race took place this atternoon between Anderson and Carillo. The land was kept by Carillo until at the end of the twenty-five mile, when Anderson torged ahead and remained so till the end, coming out winner by blacky yards; time, one hour and ten minutes. The race was witnessed by about 500 people.

LEFF-SAVING AT FORT CANBY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Maj, J. F. Blake-yes universe or the property of the Hesselfer account. CALIFORNIA COLUNGE PRESIDENTS.

LIPE-SATING AT FORT CANEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30,—Maj, J. F. Blakerly, superintendent of the life-saving service on
this coast, has inaugurated a system of saving
life at Fort Canby. Two lookouts will be stationed on the point by the lighthouse, and a surf
boat will be taken around to McKenzle's head.
These special precautions are taken with a view
of saving the lives of fishermen.

A VIGLAN.

San Francisco, April 30.—The habers corpus proceedings begun in behalt of Wim. Montague, awalting trial on a charge of attempting to outrage a little girl in a bath house, were dismissed to-day. The court decided that evidence against Montague was sufficient to warrant his standing trial. Montague was allowed until next Saturday to enter his plas.

THE JUDGE ROASTED THEM.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Two waiters, who gave their true names as Beefsteak Rare and Veal Cutlet Hreaded, were up before a judge here yesterday ou a charge of quarreling in a restaurant over a "ttp," which each claimed. Mr. Rare and Mr. Breaded were fined \$5 each.

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING.

MY. Bare and Mr. Breaded were fined \$5 each.
SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPHOR.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 35.—Cleared—Steamer
Oregon, Astoria; British ship Harland, Nansimo; British bark Earl Derby, Victoria.
THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 80.—The corner stone of the new cathedral will be taid to-morrow afternoon with appropriate ceremonies.

contest material. Towards to lower end of the sloice the debris drops upon a fine wire screen, which is carefully watched by the men, Most of the jewelty and coin is discovered he fore the debris is brought to the sluice, so that the principal watch is for diamonds. Nearly \$5000 worth of valuable gems have been recovered. Some of these are very small and have fallen from their settings.

As soon as diamond is found it is delivered to the foreman, who enters a description upon his books, and also the part of the rains from which the debris containing it came. Claims are said to have been made for ten times as many diamonds as have been recovered. Much of certain jewelry discovered has been partially meted, so that it will have to be worked over.

BARKESPILIO, April 30.—About three weeks ago a man who stated he was hunting for land made his appearance near Faso creek, at the foot of the Sierras, His actions were suspicious, and he was closely watched. Many living near the streek became satisfied that the stranger was none other than Peter Olsen, the murderer of Mrs. Lyons in Napa, February 27. Aleck and Jefferson Carver, brothers, proported a warrant for Olsen's arreet. They invited him to breakfast at their house, and saw that the description of bim which they had tailied with the stranger was none other than Peter Olsen, the murderer of Mrs. Lyons in Napa, February 27. Aleck and Jefferson Carver, brothers, proported a warrant for Olsen's arreet. They invited him to breakfast at the cabin where he slept. Accordingly, with R. Boweo, they arrived at the cabin. They were armed with shokguns and hotsols. He was found clearly ground and losed to remain and conveyed to Justice Scatterberg's courtroom. Pending arraignment, lowers and properly defore noon Friday, in company with R. Boweo, they arrived at the cabin. They were armed with shokguns and hotsols. He was found clearly ground for a notice of the second contract of the part of th

BALLEOAD MATERIAL ARRIVES.

The steamer Collier, Walls Walls, arrived this morning from San Francisco and Port Meody with 1000 tons of freight for this city. The docks were a sight to gladden the hearts of longshovemen, being covered with railroad material of various kinds. On the forward dock was a locomotive for the Satsop railroad, and in BAIL BOAD MATRHIAL ARBIVES.

the hold a number of logging trucks, also for that road, and other railroad material, consisting of spikes, boits, fish-plates, etc., consigned to the Seattle & Eastern Railroad Company—our "paper railroad."

the Seattle & Esstern Ratiroad Company—our "paper railroad."

About 9:30 this forencom little Willie Brooks, a son of D. B. Brooks, of the firm of Fergusou & Brooks, lett his father's store in company with autoher lad who lives with Mr. Brooks, and wentdown on the wharf. While watching a rounder under the Colemna bunkers Willie put his hand against a 2x6x18 foot board which was sitting up against the end of the bunkers. The board gave way and the boy lost his balance and fell over the end of the wharf to a float below, a distance of about fifteen fast, striking upon the left side of his face and left shoulder. He was picked up and taken to his home and Dr. Miller was called to attend bim. The lad was not seriously injured, and beyond a slight shook was comparatively unbutt, and whil get a saloon on the wharf and was rescued by another boy just in time to save his life. He had been told to keep away from the wharf was latingether. Mr. Brooke' family have been in the cily only about two weeks, having moved from Walla Walla. As sights along the water fronts are new to the little fellow, he loses no opportunity to take them in. He is about 14 years old, a bright, stirring boy, but this will endoubtedity stop his investigations for a while at least.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT. Yesterday afternoon a small blaze was started by an electrictwire which rested against the sign-board of M. & K. Gottstein. The rubbing of the wire on the board had worn off the insulation, and the electric current set firs to the board. A pall of water from the upper window quenched it before much damage had been done. Mr. Chilcothe, a stevedore of Port Blakeley,

ant. Cantonne, a becrease of the fall of a heavy timber. They were amputated by a physician in this city during the afternoon.

FROM HALEM,

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE HOW.

SALEM, April 30.—The committee which was appointed by the trustees of Wilamette university, consisting of R. S. Wallace and W. H. Odell, of Salem, and G. W. Staver, of Portland, to endeavor to settle the differences between discordant factions of the medical college, returned from Portland this morning, having been unable to accomplish their mission. At a coming meeting of the trustees the vacancies created in the faculty by the declination of Dr. Wilson and Mackenzie to serve and the resignation of Dr. Wells, on account of inability to perform the duties of the position of professor of materia medica and therapeutics, will be filled.

JOSEPHI AND COX TO BESIGN. JOSEPHI AND COX TO BESION.
It is understood that at the regular masting of the asylum board, Monday, the resignation of Dr. Josephi, as superintendent, and Dr. Cox, as second aselstant physician of the asylum, will be tendered and accepted. Dr. Josephi's resignation is to take effect on July 1, and the time at which Dr. Cox's will take effect is yet to be determined.

which Dr. Cox's will take effect is yet to be determined.

Commissions for the following officers of the new national guard were to-day issued from the governor's office: Brigadier-tioneral, J. M. Siglin, Coos county; adjutant-general, with rank of colonel, J. C. Hofman, Multmomah; judge advocate general, with rank of colonel, J. T. Bowditch, Jackson; inspector-general, with rank of colonel, M. E. Freeman, Multmomah; surgeon-general, with rank of colonel, A. L. Saylor, Morrow; aldes-de-camp on the staff of the governor, with the rank of lieutenonat-colonel, Robert A. Miller, Jackson; J. H. Raley, Umatilia, and Geoil B. Holcomb, Moltmomah. The aldes-de-camp on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Sight will have the runk of major. By the new law constituting the national guard the governor is commander-to-chief of all the forces in the state. The appointments date from May 20, etate. The appointments date from May 29, when the law goes into effect.

when the law goes into effect.

DENTAL EXAMINERS APPOINTRO,

The board of dental examiners created by the last legislature, and consisting of four members, were also appointed to-day, as follows: J. R. Cardwell, Multinomah; John Welch, Clackanas; Norris H. Cox, Multinomah; D. Siddell, Wasco. The two first named serve for four and the two last for two years. When the successors to the last named are appointed they will serve for four years. DR. M'DOWELL CAUGHT.

Dr. Samuel W. McDowell, who escaped from the arginm Thursday night, was captured inte last night near McCoy and brought back to the

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTOBIA. TIEMS.

VICTOBIA. April 30.—The Truckee forger, Clark, was before the court to-day. The evidence of Michigashan and Mire. Wriginy, daughter of Ellen, was taken. The counsel for defense put in a claim that the check for \$8331 was not a forgery, but that Ellen had given it to Clark as a present; also that Clark held a general power of attorney, and in such event the taking of any money would be embezziement, not forgery. The defense demanded the evidence of Ellen. The court concurring, the prisoner was remanded until Saturday next, when it is expected that Ellen's evidence will reach here. Counsel for the prosecution are confident that Clark will be returned to Truckse. Clark has made the Concordia theater, porchased by him, over to a man mamed Merton without recaving consideration. It is also said that Mrs. Whitcombe has about \$3000 of Clark's.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Arrived—Cheseborough, river Falloch, San Francisco, Salled—City of Cheeter. The steamer Walla Walla salled to day from Port Moody with 500 tons of freight which arrived over the Canadian Pacific destined for Pugetsound ports. SHIPPING NOTES.

WASHINGTON TERBITORY.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BICKLETON.
GOLDENIALE, April 20.—Bickleton, Klickitat
county, was entirely destroyed by fire last night,
except a church, blacksmith shop and butcher
shop. The loss is about \$25,000, The only insurance was \$8000, carried by Bickle & Flower.
The Timmerman murder case has been con-

SHIPPING ITEMS.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 30.—The British bark Ection, Capt. McKay, has been chartered to carry the cargo of the Norwegian ship Nordsjernen, which returned on the 4th inst. In distress to Melbourne wharf, at 50 shillings per thousand feet. SHIPPING ITEMS.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

LOUISVILLE BREATHES AGAIN.

LOUISVILLE BEATHES AGAIN.

LOUISVILLE, April 30.—Everything is quiet this morning about the jail and courthouse equant. The meeting agreed on by the main leaders last evening has not materialized, and it is now believed all danger of mob violence has passed. Turner and Patienson spent a miserable night. They refused to eat, and could not sleep with any peace. When the prisoners were told that the military and a gattling gun had appeared they grew quiet and rested under a feeling of safety. A statement published by one of the morning papers indicating that Patierson was able to prove an alibi is not generally believed. It is strangely contradictory of another story told by Patierson a few days ago.

Linched on Suspenson.

Friction, W. Va., April 30.—The hodies of the negroes, brothers, named Sylvester, were found hanging to a tree on the roadside six miles east of here yesterday. Each body bore a piccard upon which was written, "Nigger theying must be broken up." The farmers in the neighborhood have suffered depredations at the bride of unknown persons and it seems they in ally settled on the Sylvesters as the guilty (all fortable manner, yet escarcely were did any work. No arrests have been made.

The Panhandle Pathick the second of the contradictory of the Pathiand of the contradictory work.

NOIL. NO ATTESTS have these made.

THE PANHANDLE PREIGHT THIEVES.

FITTSEPING, April, 20.—True bills were found to-day against thirteen of the Panhandle rail-rated employes arrested on charges of robbing it a freight care. The cases will probably come up for trial some time next week.

LABOR NEWS.

COKE MINERS MAY STRIKE.

EVERSON, PA., APRILSO.—The Miners' Amaismated Association of the coke region met here is day to consider the award of Umpire Jackson of the coke arbitration board. It was decided to steep the award to date and to make a new denand for 12½ per cent. advance in wages to take effect in six days, the alternative to be a sirike. Over 18,000 men are interested.

FITISHING. April 30.—A later dispatch says the executive committee of the Kuights of Labor have decided to join with the Amaignmented Association in the demand for an advance. It is generally believed that if the operators official it lens to per cent, the strike will be averted.

MARQUIS DE MORKS BOYCOTTED.

MARQUES DE BORKES SOFCOTTED.

MARQUES DE BORKES SOFCOTTED.

NEW YORK, April 30.—At the request of varous local assemblies of batchers, the Knights of
Labor have caused a general boycott to be
placed upon meats sold by the National Meat
Consumers' Company, a co-operative enterprise
started by the Marquis de Mores. It is claimed
by the Knights that it is a unonpoly instead of
a Co-operative institution, that it destroys the occupation of New York butchers, and that Western dressed meats ought to be boycotted by the
working people of this city on general principles
snyway.

THE EAST.

ever convinced of the future of his ideas on the tariff question and is confident that in 1830 he will make the issue once more. He spands most of his time in this city and Washington, looking after the legal business of John W. Mackey. His baste in leaving for Florida was occasioned by a report that oil had been found on his land. A few days ago it was worth \$500 per acre; now it is worth \$4000 per acre. Maine Rivers Rise and Sweep their Banks.

Ber acts; now it is worth \$1000 per acts.

MRS. MIND-BRADER BISHOP,
BOSTON, April 30.—Mrs. Helen G. Bishop, nec
block, wife of the mind-reader, Washington
Irving Bishop, filed a petition for divorce in the
superior court to-day, charging fraud and other
offences, some of them of a decidedly unsavery

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

THE MASKA SEAL FISHERUS.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The president yesterday received, with Senator Dolph, the atterney sent here by Handy & Co., of San Francisco, to lay before the authorities legal and after grounds upon which they rely for the release of their schooler San Diego, saized by the revenue criter Covydia several months are on a

lease of their schooner San Diego, seized by the revenue cutter Corwin several months ago on a charge of unlawfully taking seals in Behring sea. Mr. Evans submitted to the president a strong memorial on the subject. It says: "We remind your excellency that no seals were taken at or near the place where the revenue officers supposed the San Diego had been sealing; that British vessels saized at the same time in the same locality for the same causa, and judicially condemned to forfeiture in the same circumstances as our vessel, have been released upon the same ground of innocence, and title restored to the British owners; and that if forfeiture in our case is permitted to stand, the

THE PORTLAND COLLECTORSHIP.

THE NICAHAGUA CANAL WILL BE BUILT.

AN OFFICE MUCH SOUGHT.

APPOINTMENTS.

ceased, Ellas C. Benham has been appointed postmas-

ter at Spikenard, Oregon.

A new postoffice has been established at Royal,
Lane county, Oregon, with Royal H. Hazelton as

THEY AGREE AS TO THE LAND LAWS.

JOHDAN AND MANNING.

SPORTING NOTES.

Washington, April 39.—The president has re-

BASE BALL IN PHILADELPHIA.

Lots of B Echanner on the East Coast-Alexander Mitchell's Will-Review of the Markets -Bporting Events-Crime.

WATERVILLE, Ma., April 30.—Rain has been falling for thirty-six hours, and the water in the Kennebec river has ricen to a greater hight than has been known for eighteen years. Two million logs at the Somerast nulls have broken loces and are floating past to sea. Many buildings along the river bank are afloat and the water is allit rising at the rate of six inches per hear.

hour.
Gardiner, Me., April 30.—The water in Ossecontee stream has reached the highest point ever
known, causing a total suspension of business
along its shores.
Fairman, Me., April 30.—The greatest
freshet since 1859 prevails here and water still
rising.

rising.

A WATERSPOUR.

PETERSON, N. H., April 30.—During a heavy shower yesterday afternoon a waterspout dunst on Fairbanks hill and caused the most damaging weshout ever known here. The water came down in sheets, covering the bliride, and upon reaching the streets swopt everything before it. Large rocks, weighing two tons, were washed from their heds and left in the streets.

A Great Day for Baseball-Philadelphia's New Grounds.

New Grounds.

PHILADSLIPHIA, April 30,—A great event in the bistory of baseball took place to-day in the opening of the Philadelphia baseball park. The new grounds are believed to be the most complete and best appointed in the United States, and a sum not far from \$105,000 has been expended in its embellishment. While situated at quite a distance from the center of the city, it is readily necessible by the Ponneylvania and Bending railroads and four different lines of street railways. For the opening, invitations it is readily accessible by the Pennayivania and Rending militoals and four different lines of street rallways. For the opening, invitations had been tendered to state and city officials and prominent citizens, a majority of whom graced the occasion by their presence. The soating capacity of the grounds is 14,500, but before the beginning of the game every seat was compied and the crowd surged into the field. Ropes were then brought into requisition, and the overflow, estimated at 2500 persons, were itsed beind them. Before the game commenced the New York and Philadelphia players raised their flags and were accorded a generous reception by the spectators. Afterwards medials, embismatic of the local champloughle, were presented to the Philadelphia players. Owing to the heavy condition of the grounds, the game was not of a brilliant order. First base-running was out of the question, and no matter how hard the ball was hit, it only rolled a few feet after striking the earth. Keefe was bit harder than ever tefore. The Philadelphias had played their eighth inning and had scored four runs on four two-baggers and two basse on balls, and the visitum and scored once on Ward's double and Couner's single, when the umpire called the game on account of darkness. The score, which reverts to the 8th funitors was as follows: Philadelphia 15, New York?

St. Louis, April 30.—Cleveland II, St. Louis 23, 500 per page 100 per page 1

iew York 9. Leurs, April 30.—Cleveland 11, St. Louis 28. BLADELPIA, April 30.—Athletics 10, Brookign 9.

LOUSVILLE, April 30.—Louisvilles 9, Cincincatis 0. The Circinnatis falled to arrive on the ground, being delayed by a railroad accident, and the unprie gave the game to the Louisvilles. INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—Indianapolis 12, Delvita 14. oits 14, BAL/IMORE, April 30.—Baltimores 21, Metro-olitans 8.

PITTSBURG, April 30.—Chicagos 2, Pittsburgs 6, WASHINGTON, April 30.—Bostons 6, Washing-

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

"BRADSTREET'S" REVIEW,

"ERATEHN NEWS ITEMS.

"ERADSTREET'S!" REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Bradstreet's wookly funncial review of the past week is best described as a waiting market, in which the leaders are undected and inactive. The public take no part in the fluctuations dependent upon movements of cliques and pools. In a few stocks the developments of the week were unanty favorable in their nature. The sentiment of the street was generally builts. The most prominent stock during the week has been New York & New England, the development regarding it being in keeping with its remarkable record as a corporation during he past year. The announcement of the ease of the Oregon Railway & Navigation road to the Union Facific caused some buying of both stocks, but the advance in Union Pacific was not well held. Some importance was attached to the fact that fatton left the Hurlington to take the general management of the Union Pacific and regon Railway & Navigation. The suspension of the short and long haul clause by the interstance commission, as regards the transcontinental roads, had no particular effect on prices. Western Union was the subject of a good deal of ionilish talk. Intimations were circulated but some large loans were circulated but some large loans were made by members of the party who took Garreit's opinion that the Raitimorn & Ohlo telegraph is to puse to the Westorn Union. Bonds generally have been firm. The investment demand is still foll. Mexican Central 4's attracted some attention, and advanced on reports of arrangements having teen completed for obtaining the construction of branch lines. New York interest in the corporation is increasing. Attantic & Profice Incomes were active. Among other issues which showed strength were firm and steady; state bonds were affined and reverse firm and steady; state bonds were affined reverse firm and steady; state bonds were affined and reverse firm and steady; state bonds were affined and reverse firm and steady; state bonds were affined and reverse firm and steady; state bonds wer

althout feature.

BUSTEN, APRIL 30.—The demand for wool bus seen exceedingly light and sales have been concined mostly to small lots. It is difficult to induce manufacturers to buy beyond their immediate wants. Buyers are not willing in most custonees to name satisfactory prices. There is no change in prices. The tone of the market is steady, without belog firm. Transactors for the week foot up soly 1,456,900 pounds. This is the smallest business for several months and a truthful index of the whole situation in this conter. There is no forced duliness maulpulated to affect the interior. Holders are as ready to sell now as before the new dip began to be talked of. Eastern Oregon wool has been in moderate request, with sales of 3000 pounds at 16 to 19 kg, 10,000 pounds at 175 kg, 76,000 pounds at 19 kg, and 5000 pounds at 100 has been dull. There were sales of 51,000 pounds of demestic and 510 hales foreign.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL'S WILL. HEVIEW OF THE WOOL MARKET.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL'S WILL.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL'S WILL.

MILWAFREE, April 30.—The will of Alexander MITCHELL'S WILL.

MILWAFREE, April 30.—The will of Alexander MITCHELL'S WILL.

MILWAFREE, April 30.—The will of Alexander MITCHEL'S WEAR.

And a proposition to the value of the estate is made, and the forms of the will avoid fitting an inventory, so that the exact weath left by Mr. Mitchell will never be known. It is believed to be from \$15,00.000 to \$52,00.00.0 to \$52,00.00.

LU. The entire property, real and personal, as left to his only son, John i. Mitchell, after deducting the following legacies: Mirc. Martin Mitchell, the widow, \$200,000.

and the homestead, valued at half a million dollars, and \$50,000. annually: David Mitchell, a grandson, \$100,000; Mrs. Leabella Mackie, of Miwankee, a niece, \$25,000; seven bequests to public charitable Institutions, aggregating \$50,-(00); desie Mitchell, of Aberdeen, Soutland, his sister, \$500 a year. The property known as the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company's bank is divided equally between John L. Mitchell, John Johnston, his nephew, and David Ferguer, his most intimate friend.

MEMORIAL TO ARTHUR.

sont sontion, his nephew, and David Fergusch, his most intimate friend.

MEMORIAL TO ARTHUR.

New Your, April 30.— While contributions to the tirant monument have aimost ceased, the late Fresident Arthur promises to have two of them very your, one over his grave in the Burai cemetery, at Albany, and the other in this city. Sufficient money for this purpose was rulead scon after his death.— Plans are now under consideration. It is proposed to build a stone sarcophagus over the remains in the Allany cemetry next autumn. A life-size bronze figure of Gen. Arthur will also be erected in one of the public squares in this city. Tha preper authorities will be requested to select e site for the statue and make a grant for the same, it is understood that no selection has yet been made.

YOUNG JOHN A. LOGAN.

New York, April 30.—John A. Logan, son of the late Senator Logan, who, four weeks ago, married Missfandrews, daughter of Channesy Andrews, the coal and fron king of Youngstown, Ohio, has returned from his honeymoon to the everglades of Florida and buckled down to business in the active management of some coal lends, which his father-in-law gave him on his wedding day.

FRANK HURD IS HOPEFUL. FRANK HURD IS HOPEFUL.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Frank Hurd lett for home rectoriap. He had said that he would never again appear before the public as a congressional candidate. They say he is more than RAILROAD NEWS.

The Friends and Foes of the Interstate Bill.

THE BOYCOTTED WESTERN ROADS

The Commission in New Orleans-The Barlington Road Bettles with the Boycotters-The Missonri Pecific's Extension.

New York, April 30.—The Commercial Aitzertism says: The refusal to-day by the Pennsylvania raliforal to sell tickets to accredited agents of Western railroads is regarded by Ticket Agent G. G. Lansing as the beginning of a war for supremacy between the fromk lines and Western companies. Mr. Lansing said: "The Pennsylvania rollroad's action is practically a boycott, and its one result is the meeting of general passenger agents in this city pesterday. The Pennsylvania, which always takes the initiative in such matters, will be joined, I think, The Pennsylvania, which always date the find alive in such matters, will be joined, I think, by all the other trunk lines." Lanelog characterizes the movement as a most violent attempt to carry out a bold policy of compelling the Western roads to abolish the parment of commissions to agents. The Western roads have steadily resisted, and will retailate Monday by consulting truth huns to about cause in source. steadily resisted, and will retail and monday by compelling frunk lines to show cause in court as to why they will not sell tickets as before. The Western roads will also appeal to the interstant commission, claiming that a discrimination is being made contrary to provisions of the laws those is an attempt to crush out weak Western roads.

THE EURLINGTON ROAD CAYES. THE PUBLINGTON ROAD CAVES.

restored to the British owners; and that if for-foliure in our case is permitted to stand, the momnlous spectacle is presented that allen per-sons and foreign vessels are perculted by our government to pursue the industry and receive the mercy of pardon denied to chizens and ves-els of the United States, and that no such dis-lictions in matters of right have over been made by a federal administration." It is confidently believed that the president will order the release of both vessel and cargo as soon as the rec-ord of the case at the treasury and the attorney general's office can be examined. THE EDBLINGTON BOAD CAPES.
CHICAGO, April 30.—The Chicago, Borlington & Quincy railroad officials to-day nofficial their a sociates in the Western Pussonger Association that, commencing May 5, the Barlington will ailed the Eastern lines to act as agents under conditions preculied by them in regard to the parment of commissions. This action by the burlingtien is the first complete surrender won by the unlited Eastern roads from any of the Western lines that recently combined to fight the great boroct.

THE WESTERN BOADS DEFIANT.
NEW YERK, ADII 30.—The Econory Post

Washington, April 36.—The president has recently been devoting some time to the claims of rival candidates for the position of collector of customs at Portland, Oregon. F. N. Shortleff, the present collector, has beld office two terms, and prior to that was deputy collector. All efforts to secure heremoved have heretofore been fruitiess. As the Oregon spring elections are approaching, the wisdom of filling this important office with a democrat has been urged upon the president with renewed vigor, and it is expected that an appointment will be finade some time next month. The leading candidates for the place are Hyman Abraham and Frank blodge, and it looks as though Abraham, who is very etrough indorsed, would get the place.

OBEGON LAND DECISION.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Acting Secretary Mudrow, of the interior department, has decided the case of George 1. Horsman against Joel M. Prasher, as presented by appeal of the atter from the decident of the commissioner of the general land office, holding for cancellation his timber culture entry 1422 of land in section 32, township 8, south of range 30 west, made september 10, 1884, at the La Grande land office in Oregon. Mr. Mudrow directs that a forther investigation be had concerning the validity of the entry, either by local land officers or by a special agent of the department, and, in case it shall appear that said entry was fliegally made, proceedings should be instituted looking to its cancellation. great hojectt.

New York, Adril 30.—The Evening Post 19:1 The light between the Manibal the Commissions for the sale of lickets continues in a quiet but dogged sort of way. The trunk lines jesterday ordered that tickets of the Atchison, Topela & Santa Fe and the Hannibal & E. Joe te taken off. That means that if the orders are carried out, no tickets can be bought at any trunk line office in Kaussas (by or any point in Kansas or Colorado, Mexico or California by way of Kansas City. Passengere will only be able to buy such tickets at the offices of Western roads or of their agents. The Chicago & Northwestern are still lept on sale by the trunk lines. The Pennsylvania this morning issued orders to agents not to sell tickets of Western roads. Western men of course will send all the strangers they can by some route other than the Pennsylvania, and they think the latter will be a loser by its action. The only outlet to the West that the Eastern troad is now have is by the Chicago & Northwestern roade, sending passengers by the Ontario & Western, Chesapaske & Ohio and Old western roads, sending passengers by the On-tario & Western, Chesapsake & Ohio and Old Dominion Steamship Company.

LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION.

THE MICAHAGUA CANAL WILL BE BUILT. WASHINGTON, April 30.—Information reached here from Micanagua by cable pestorday that the Nicaraguan government had made a liberal concession to the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company 12 building a canal across the isthmus. The old concession for the work expired some time ago. Lieut Menzcal of the navy is new on his way from Nicaragua. The company is formed with \$10,000,000 of stock, and the work of building the canal will be begun as soon as a loan can be negotiated. How a Railroad Senator's West Virginia Cancass is Run.

Charleston, W. Va., April 30,—An official investigation was begun to-day into the charges made at the close of the last assion of the legislature, that State Senator Minnear had been influenced by a consideration to vote for the resistance of Camden, democrat, to the United States senate. Shelton Roger testified that as a personal friend he had visited Minnear and leatned that a letter from the republican central committee had been sent to republican members of the legislature alleging that Camden was noting money to secure his resiscion. A copy of this letter ha offered to Camden and also to United States Collector McGraw for a consideration, but they told him a copy was useler. He again visited Minnear's home and purioned the original letter, a fac simile of which was published in the Wheeling papers. Witness further testified that be came here and on gamed with three members to vote for Camdet in consideration of \$5000. The money, he said, was missed by republicans, whose names he refused hogive. The votes were to be cast on a given signal from him at a stated time. Camden, however, said to witness that if these men voted for him he (Camden) would prosecute them and linger, so the signal was not given and the votes were not cast.

Witness once more refused to divilge the mane so of the parties furnishing the money, but flow a Railroad Senator's West Virginia Canvass is Run. AN OFFICE MUCH SOUGHT.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A lively fight is going on here for the consult-generalship of Paris. It is the best place in Europe in the gift of the prevident. In salary and fees it is worth about \$20,600 per year, and there is naturally a great struggle for the prize. It is said that every state in the Union has a candidate, except Nevada. Among the prominent candidates are excongressman J. Randolph Tocker, Angust Belmont, Jr., A. J. Lebretton; of California, and ex-Congressman Ben Lefevre, of Ohio.

APPOINTMENTS. WASEIKOTON, April 30.—Wm. Duff Haynte, of filinole, bas been appointed chief clerk to the irst assistant postmaster-general, vice Mart, given and the votes were not cast.

Witness once more refused to divulge the naures of the parties furnishing the money, but said that Camden was not one of them. When saked what he received for the famous letter which was published, witness and he received the the famous letter which was published, witness and he received the sypenses, and Collector Mediraw gave him \$30, and later at Washington \$20 more. Witness said he has "spells" after which he is "bright," but at other times is dull and stapid. He did not know of the \$20 given him in Washington until the next day, as it was put in his pocket by McGraw. Camden did not give him anything. McGraw promised him an annual pass over the Baltimore & Ohio road, which he had not received.

The committee adjourned until Monday. Witness Rogers is subject to epileptin fits, and had one after his exemination was concluded. His acquaintances allege his testimony merchiable.

THEY AGREE AS TO THE LAND LAWS.

WASHINGTON, ADRIL 30.—Secretary Lampa said to-day that perfect harmony of vlews exists between the president and himself in the Fulderd Miller homestead case, and co-operation between the department of interior and the president as to his land policy, which he said looks to the administration of land laws with reference to the promotion of the great object for which the system was established.

GARLAND IS THEEL, TOO.

WASHINGTON, ADRIL 30.—Attorney-General THE ITERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

GARLASD IS THEED, TOO.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Attorney-General
Garland will locate in New York when his term
in President Cleveland's cabinet shall have
ended, and begin the princtice of law. He is
lired of political life, and says that nothing, not
even the pleasure of remaining a member of
Mr. Cleveland's political household, will induce
him to remain after the 4th day of March, 1889.

MILLERY CORDER IT WORKS BOTH WAYS. Alm to remain after the 4th day of March, 1889.

MILITARY ORDER.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Lapt. John E. Green bes been relieved from duty as chief ordunace officer of the department of Missouri and the command of the Ft. Leavenworth ordunace department, and ordered to duty with the ordunace department for testing riflest cannon, which is stationed at New York.

THE ITERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

IT WORKS ROTH WAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, APIL 30.—The Examiner this morning thus gives editorial expression to the thoughts on the interstate commerce bill: This interstate commerce act has its amusing side. The telegraph now brings news of remonstrances addressed by California manofacturers against the suspension of the long and short banisection. They want the benefit of it by way of protection to home industry. At the same time the farmers sent a patition for its suspension, because the price of agricultural implements had been put up on them: in other words they do not care to pay a bonns to this particular home industry. The wool men had previously sent their petition in the game sense, and the fruit men theirs, because they were averse to protecting the wool men of the patitional the fruit men of Fiorida by having to pay the exits fright tax of 2 or 3 cents per pound. But the 6hin wool men are enamored of this particular tax; it is the best fring they can see in the bill, so they are remonstrating against its surpension. The Esstern sugar refuers discover the same virtue in it; they want protection against San Francisco refined sugar. And so it goes—not exactly "You takis me and I'll tickle yeu," which is the old familiar protection formula, but "You cut my throat and I'll out yours," which is something quite new in the protectionist happy family and not altogether unamusing.

THE TRAVELS OF THE COMMISSION.

MORLE, Ala, April 30.—The interstate commission met this morning and devoted three bours to hearing evidence from those interested in the iron business, and in receiving petitions from firms engaged in lumiter intorests, all favoing the suspension of section 4. But one witness appeared in favor of the enforcement of the law as it stands. The commission then adjoured to Monday at New Orleans.

THE PERFONDERANCE OF TESTIMONY.

New Orleans, April 30.—The interstate commission arrived hereathis afterspace Serve Medile JOHDAN AND MANNING.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Treasurer Jordan returned to Washington this morning, and resumed his duties at the treasury department. It is Manning's intention to sail for New York about June 1, and to enter upon his duties as president of the Western National bank.

PERSION ITEMS. president of the western mantons bank.

PERSIGN TIRMS.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Pensions bave been granted to James Brady of Marshfield, Oragon, and an increased pension to Channey M. Carpenter of Mendore, Washington territory. MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB BACES.

MEMPHIS, APRIL 30.—To-day was the sixth and last day of the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club. The weather was threatening and attendance fair. All-ages, but mile heats. First heat—Hindoo Rose won, Little Minnle second, Eva K third; time, 50%. Second heat—Era K won, Little Minnle second, Hindoo Rose third; time, 51%. Third heat—Hindoo Rose wen, Eva K second; time, 51%.

Maiden three-year-olds, three-quarters mile—Leland won, False note second, Bertha U third; time, 1.1%.

Jenau won, Farés note second, Bertha C third; time, 1:19.

All ages, 1 1-1d mines—Spaulding won, St. Valentine second, Jim Nave third; time, 1:52.

Steeplechase over short course, for all ages—Aurelian won, Tennessee second, Ascali third;

journed to Monday at New Orleans,

THE PREFONDERANCE OF TESTIMONY.

NEW ORLEANS, APRISO.—The interstate commission arrived here this afternoon from Mobile, and will begin their session on Monday morning. Morrison said: The case of the railtonds is betop presented intelligently and systematically, and I may say that so far the preponderance of testimony appears to be in their favor. The other side should loss no time in presenting their side of the case."

THE QUESTION OF SACCAGE

the case,"

THE QUESTION OF BAGGAGE.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Lebigh Vallay railroad, by its general passenger agent, has filed with the interstale commission a patition against the Philadelphia & Reading Commany, asking for an investigation and decision of the question of free baggage allowance upon extra lidennity certificates of the Traders' & Travelers' Union of New York.

Arcelan won, Tennessee second, Ascali third; time, 25234.

Two PHIZE FIGHTS ARRANGEN.

New York, April 20.—The latended match between Jack McAulif of this city and Jim Carney of England has fatlen through, the latter wanting to weigh twelve hours, while the former inelated on twenty-four hours. Arthur Chambers, however, who had deposited \$250 for Jimmy Mitchell, was at the Clipper office, and be, as the backer of Mitchell, and Patsy Sheperd, representing Carney, made a match to fight to a fluish within five weeks with skillingth gloves, stakes \$1000 a side. After this match but been made Mitchell's backer said to McAuliff, Will or lose, Mitchell will fight you," and a second match for \$1000 a side between Mitchell and McAuliff, with twenty-four hours' agreement as to weighing, was made.

The Belle Meade Stock Sales.

NASHVILLE, April Sol.—The best sales at the Belle Meade stock farm to-day were: Dark bay colt, fonled May 5, by Luke Blackburn, dam Toplight, by imported Great Tom, to Dwyar Brothers, New York, for \$1000; brown colt, fooled March 18, by Enquirer, dam Bonnie Meade, by imported Bonnie Scotland, to S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, for \$2000; chestnut colk, brother to Miss Ford and Zenlika, by Enquirer, dam Bribert, by imported Bonnie Scotland, to S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, for \$2000; chestnut colk, brother to Miss Ford and Zenlika, by Enquirer, dam Bribert, by imported Bonnie Scotland, to Sone balla dozen colts and fillies brought \$300 or more. Among noted turfuen present were J. B. Mackey and L. W. Shipley, of California.

New York, April 30.—1. H. Temple, with eis' Union of New York.

THE O. H. & N. SEEKS BELLEY.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company filed a petition with the interstate commerce commission 10-day praying to be relieved from the operation of section 4 of the interstate commerce law.

THE BALLWAYS' ATTIFICE CONDENSED.

printing to be relieved from the operation of section 4 of the Interstate commerce law.

THE EALWAYS ATTITUDE CONDENSED.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The Inter-Chean to-day prints the receit of interviews with the heads of representative wholesale firms in Calcage, and a large number of prominent receivers and shippers of grain and provisions, which develop some interesting information as to the practical operation of the Internated commerces law. The one point upon which all agreed was that freight rates are likely be permanently higher under the new enactment and that the consumer of commodities must pay this increase into the treasury of the milroads. Some hold, however, that compensating advantages would be derived from the discrimination" clauses sufficient to more than effect the forcesse in charges. In many infigure in the prices of goods which J. B. Mackey and L. W. Shipley, of California.

AGENT TRUITING BACK.

New YORK, April 30.—J. H. Temple, with W. H. Crawford, met Nathan Strauss and entered into an agreement to trot Strauss's bay gelding Majolica, whose record is 2:15, against the California gelding Arab, whose record is 2:11/4, a match for \$300.0 in addition to added money that may be received from the association owning the track where the race takes place. Details set to the date and place are yet to be arranged, but an effort il be made to have the race trotted over the track of the New York Driving Club some time in June.

naigh teit little i vaites. Sull ilen

tos far on account de reight charges is related utily 20 to 25 per cost, and he Pacific coast is fractice be law. Tho attude of a aw was almost universally

BAILEOAU NOTES

WHAT JAY GOULD IS DOING New York, April 20.—To stories after in Wall 20.—To effect that George Goods is to be of the Pacific Mail Steady of the Steady of the Steady of the Oppenhein party in the Steady of the books and that this compromise without stead to the Compromise without stead to the Compromise without stead to the Compromise without steady of the law were understood of the law were understood operations had been fewered new tead we old be constructed to the Mailsonian motor and the steady of the Mailsonian to the Steady of the Mailsonian that the Steady of the Mailsonian that the Steady of the Mailsonian that the Mailsonian the Mailsonian that t

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC IS THE MISSOURI PACIFIC IN CODING THE MISSOURI PACIFIC IN CODING A STATE LINE RATIONAL OF THE MISSOURI PACIFIC, WHICH HE A COLOR THE OR WITH THE FORM PACIFIC WHICH THE HEAVE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC THE HEAVE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC IN THE MISSOUR

day. The line will the secretary of story day, The line will run from Peckerson a point on the eartern line letters seem, Topica & Santa Fe and Karn for reads, where it will connect with it seems to the secretary which is now building was forced, which is now building was forced, (ity, Kas, at the rate of two building was forced, it which is now building was forced, it which is now building was forced, which is now building was forced in the season of the least of the building the cannal meeting of the board of the season was not the season which is not the resignation of daskson was accepted with the first own was accepted that the county which took place to day and a which is seen was accepted and it will be season which will be seen with the season was accepted with the first place to day and a which is seen was accepted with the season was a

ONLY TYENTY-NEW MILES OF STATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The Children in the miles north of the firmed, a station two miles north of the river, and but a few miles from the Organization are now only twenty-nine miles do ning. THE CANADIAN ROUTE

THE CANADIAN AGUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 80, Quite a market
passet gers left on the steamer for You You
Thursday, to go over the Canadian President
New York and European points. SCHNAEBLES PREE

He is Welcomed Home, and will be pe. PARIS, April 20.—Schnabel, who may be leased from prison restorday by order of many, and who at once departed from the where he was incarcerated, arrived the where he was incarcerated, arrived the retailed. His wife and som assembled he was rected. His wife and som assembled he was populate of the town he assembled he was populated from the town he assembled he was populated from the mannicipality. Schnasbel was done by the crowd, who cried out, "Wife I find the way was a second to be a second to

declared he had been well treated by the mans,
Puris newspapers appear to be well fees by the manner in which the state as settled and pronounce it an househ see ment. They praise the prodenos and an estimated by Housens, minister of many and displayed by Flourens, minister of the fairs, and his conduct of France's else of a fairs, and his conduct of France's else of the incident a lesson that in future France are redouble her vigilance in order to seek a prices of the kind canced to the area of the people, in their respective district her using the occasion of Schnaebetis district her making anti-German demonstrations. Schnaebets will be reading the story of the manual cancel on Premier Gobbet and had mineries are with him, in which he readings the story of the arreat as originally told. It is and, used that Schnaebets will be reliefed on the story of the commissary at Pagry-our-Moselle and will be retired on a pension. A DIAMOND CROSS FOR HIT.

A DIAMOND CROSS FOR MR.

PARIS, April 80.—La France is soliding to nations of one france each toward the purios of a diamond cross for M. Schnacht. Ere members of the Gautsch family healthsp: scription list.

IT COMES TO RECORDERED.

London, May 1.—Advices from the workingth between a band of Turks and army of Christians, which resulted it seen deaths. The Turks aldnapped a Christian deaths. The Turks aldnapped a Christian and were attacked by her friends. REBELLIOUS GREEKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30, Distributes against the authority of the Ports on the fact of Crete have been renewed by the Greek hit.

STATE DISPATCHES,

PASSENGERS TIA TAQUIRA. PASSERGEES THA TAQUINA.

YAQUINA, April 30.—The steamer legist
City arrived from San Francisco at 9. 3, not
a cargo of treight for the Williametic miss unit
the following passengers: E. Presen, H. I.
Abbott, J., Wonderker, Adam Derg, Osca By.
A. R. Chandler, J. Partridge and wife, Wilse
Cochrane and wife, J. C. Minor, R. Carelli, I.
Savon, A. L. Strickland, John Ludjen.

WEECKED ON THE ALANIC.

BLOCK ISLAND, April 3h.—The sap to to toushing, from Now York to Hose Ecot, with 50,000 cases of oil and 520 tons of belas, and ashore on the west side of fibric Ended morning. Heavy seas are running and heave set is pounding and leaking.

On board were the captain, two mass to carpenters, steward, cook, eighteen seement the captain's wife and dangates. The egal and fauntily were taken off by the lifebal. By leaved the versed will prove a lotal loss. See Wy valued at \$150,000. WRECKED ON THE ATLANTIC A DESVER SCICIDS.

DENVER, April 30.-Daniel M. Egber with DENVER, ADRI 30.—Dames at the Colorado house last highly being reson. He left a note saying the case was the cial distress. He has been identified said engineer of the United States art, and here thives hving near Paterson, N. d. QUEEN KAPICLAN'S TURE.

DENVER, ADRII 20.—Queen Kapiolarization, of the Hawaiian islands, arriset 11 o'clock in a special car over the leanet & Grando from Salt Lake, remained and house took the Burlington train for Chicago.



1 D' Jan 6 J. H. ATHEY, a prominent draws of Holly Springs, Niss, says, the pills are doing nonders in this side The sale of Tutt's Pills exceed those of all others combined

They are peculiarly adapted to safe rial diseases. Our physicians all pre-ceribe them. SOLD EVERTWHERE Office, 44 Murray Street, For Yes.

VOL. 27-NO. 8(1 Nov. 1, 2, 5 : Importers and

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NICOLL The Grandest Display

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Finest Dining & Sleeping-Car Rout Private Brawing Rooms, Lovi:
Rooms, and Elegant but
attached to all Sice; New and Elegant Second class Port Moody to Mon Free of Charge.

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Smooth Steel Rant Track.
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An Ever-Changing Panorana Magnificent Scent The Canadian Pacific Ratiwa. Line to the East from Pa-Tacona, Scattle, Victor All Paget Sound Pe Elseying Car accommediate to re EAPID TRANSITI- LOWE

For his information or unkers ...
C. G. McCOMD, Physic y. P. E. BROWN, Introduced April, Port Moody, The parties of Moody.

The parties of them the light in the traction of the month of them are not reasonable of the month of them are not reasonable of the world. The month of the world o

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To Gregor total bedden total be TICHET OFFICE, AND STREET

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